Panchen Lama to

Peiping Declares Dalai Lama Held Under Duress by Rebels; **Claims Uprising Is Smashed**

claimed today it has smashed en uprising in Tibet and installed the Panchen Lama pro-communist rival munist rival must rival en the panchen Lama himself."

Tokyo — (II) — Red China attend the show "was put forth by the Dalai Lama personally more than one month earlier and the date March 19 was fixed by the Dalai This represents a sizable portion of the 450 executions in the panche of the pan

headed by the der duress and raised such re-els call him. Dalai Lama. Peiping said the actionary slogans as 'indepen- The slender, sun-bronzed the rebels" tore up the treaty said.

had been armed by supplies airdropped by the Chinese nationalists. The supplies included radio equipment.

on March 19 and were defeated in two days of battle, Peip-000 small arms, 81 machineguns, 27 mortars, 6 mountain guns and huge amounts of ammunition, the broadcast

Head of Committee

Peiping carefully refrained from assailing the Dalai Lama, the living Buddha of Ti
Moscow — Dag Hamwas cancelled, without exbetans and the most popular marskjold today started back planation, at the last minute.

man in the land of the Lamas, to New York after talks with He took off in a Soviet TU104

ment and an upper strata re-ful." actionary clique" backed by

for what he called the Tibet leader. autonomous region.

But the broadcast made it clear that the Chinese red military will be in charge. Peiping said a military control framework of the U.N. but here the Soviet newspapers framework of the U.N. but here the Soviet newspapers to the propriet of the U.N. but here the Soviet newspapers to the U.N. but here th placed under firm control rection. about Germany 20 "My visit here was very at the Leipzig fair.
The Dalai Lama presuma- useful," he told newsmen at German Unity

pa tribesmen who have been tremety satisfies the opportunity of making the there that the reunification of the chinese the opportunity of making the there that the reunification of the opportunity of making the opportunity of making the there that the reunification of the opportunity of making the oppor reds for three years.

ing the shakeup acknowledged for the first time the Tibetans had rebelled against Men-of-War Sting

their red masters. that while the Dalai Lama is Miami Beach-A-The sea-

Cos Cob, Conn. - P- The

New Haven railroad has tak-

en out of service the engi-

Probe Launched in

Train Derailment

Mianus river.

day's accident

History Feature

Looks at Early &

Woman Editor

Today's installment of

Heritage" gives an ac-

woman editor. Sarah Hale

edited one of the first

women's magazines pro-

women's rights, education

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tors, and also produced

woman, turn to Page A-16

of tonight's Post-Crescent.

For a look at an unusual

crusades

duced in the country.

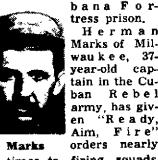
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of the rebellious Dalai Tibetan clique known to have occurred in spread wild removed. L a m a — as spread wild rumors alleging Cuba since overthrow of Dichead of a new that the army units of the Ti-tator Fulgencio Batista.

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An order by would detain the Dalai Lama ant task but a necessary Premier Chou and by using this rumor as a Panchen Lama En-lai abolish- pretext, staged armed rebel-one," commented "El Caped the Tibetan government lion, put the Dalai Lama un-tain Herman," as fellow reb-

Daali Lama "under duress by dence for Tibet," Peiping officer, who quit the U.S. Merchant Marine to join Fi he signed in 1951 with red Accounts from India and del Castro's rebels in the Si-Formosa have said the Dalai erra Maestra in December, A broadcast by Peiping Lama was directed by the 1957, says he has executed as said the 23-year-old Dalai La-red garrison command to many as 11 in one night. At ma had been abducted by come to a dinner unattended, the rate of 20 minutes per exrebels who rose against the Fears that the communists in-ecution, that kept Capt. Herred Chinese overlords last tended to make him their man busy between about 1:30 Peiping charged the rebels rising.

The prisoner then started the up-a.m., the usual time, and been armed by supplied.

luded radio equipment. The rebels attacked Lhasa ing said. It listed rebel casualties at 4,000 captured. The red Chinese troops served 8.- Homeward Trip

UN Secretary-General Has 'Useful' Talks With Khrushchev

The revolt was blamed on Premier Khrushchev which for Paris via Prague. the "Tibetan local govern-he described as "very use-

did not elaborate but it was After talks with Khrushchev Chau said the 21-year-old believed the German and Ber-in Moscow on arrival he re-

pa tribesmen who have been the conference

Chou's order emphasized Miami Beach Bathers

under "duress by the rebels" son's first big invasion of world exist without the reunithe Panchen Lama will act as Portugese men-of-war have fication of the German states? "chairman of the prepara-Gold Coast bathers yelping. They can, and not badly.

The broadcast, quoting the mers for painful poisonings and quite well. New China News Agency, from the balloon-like marine "Consequently this question said the Dalai Lama was organisms since Wednesday, though important, is neverthe-

easterly wind.

just before leaving but this

There were two unusual developments surrounding Ham-The U.N. secretary-general marskjold's stay in Russia.

Panchen Lama will be chair- lin crisis came up during his quested another meeting. The man of a committee set up discussions with the Soviet Soviet premier had left the capital for his holiday villa on New Conference Cancelled the Black sea and Hammar-

about Germany 20 days ago

ic today" and appealed to Atop mountains and in

premier asked:

"Can the peoples of the of all Christian feast days.

tend a theatrical performance Miami Beach's 48 - guard In the same speech knrush-tine day will oring out paraution at a dock in the naval ed the existence of these belts, now headed for New London, hove to in thick fog. in the auditorium of the Ti-squad said the ocean here is chev agreed—with reluctance ers, arrayed in new bonnets shippard; for Moundsville, More than 100 miles above Conn, the base from which it Murphy's states are religious and the ocean here is chev agreed—with reluctance ers, arrayed in new bonnets shippard; for Moundsville, More than 100 miles above Conn, the base from which it is a state of the existence of these belts. Now headed for New London, hove to in thick fog. full of them. They come in —to a foreign ministers con- and frocks. Biggest gathering Ala., worshippers at the site Churchill, in Canada's north- departed several weeks ago. newsmen yesterday, after his from the Caribbean in vast ference with the west starting and frocks. Biggest gathering Ala., worshippers at the site Churchill, in Canada's north- departed several weeks ago. betan military area com-full of them They come in -to a foreign ministers con-It claimed the proposal to countless numbers with an May 11 as a forerunner to a of these is the annual Fifth of Indian mounds where ear- ern Manitoba, readings of Until it arrives there April smashed summit meeting.



Lady, the Boxer, Sports a flowery Easter hat es-

pecially made for her and 7-year-old Diana Lynn Wolter, Kansas City, also decked out in a new bonnet, holds a mirror so her pet can view the Easter finery. Lady, however, was more interested in the creation atop her head than in the mirror.

Chinese Reds Name Milwaukeean Clinton ville Youth Dies Head Puppet State Havans — An American is in charge of executions of war criminals at La Cabre tress prison. Herman Randall G. Daebler, 18,



"He is risen" (Mark 16:6)

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Most of them will mark the

holiday in churches of their the sermon. tory committee for the Tibet Life guards estimated they "Can the Germans live with faith. But many also will band

The prediction is for fair cle. ather over most of the na-

One of the great outdoor religious spectacles will be the

Robber Laughed **Out of Payroll**

a \$3,282 payroll yesterday because he wore a "monster" rubber mask. The man with the mask

walked into a downtown fish warehouse office and announced "this is a stickup."

secretary, and switchboard ern pioneers who call themoperator Alice Griska, thinking it was a gag, just laughed Warehouse Manager Neil Foldal walked in, thought it was terday-37 men, women and an employe pulling a stunt, and said "stop kidding" The masked man fled. But

truck driver John McKelvey seeing the man and thinking this new state's Kenai penit was a good joke, ripped off, the mask. The intruder, whom police

said was carrying a gun, was identified as Philip Albanese, 19, who two weeks ago worked a day for the firm as a truck driver. Authorities said Alba-, nese has been out on bail in Brooklyn robbery case. Albanese was charged with assault and robbery.

Acknowledge Kevon

Peiping radio in announcto have a news conference them to "make no haste" in glens, in the open or within
trying to unite the two Gerthe confines of amphitheaters

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The first time the Tiand churches, Americans by some 20,000 persons are ex- Found Very Hot man unification, the Soviet the millions tomorrow cele-

ilar observance. Other dawn the Van Allen radiation belts 17, the Skate surfaced exacts is Murphy, skipper of the Hollywood Bowl Services or predawn services are that hover miles above the ly at the North pole.

On the more frivilous side, scheduled for Boston Protest-earth.

The Skat, which The Skat, which made a that the Grace line's Santa coriginally scheduled to at- Capt. Earl Pinder, chief of less not a fundamental one. On the more firsthous slad, ants aboard the USS Constituted a the lay tend a theatrical performance Miami. Beach's 48 - guard. In the same speech Khrush- the day will bring out paradition at a dock in the naval.

follows church services in a speciment 200 values where been measured. This is more will not be known. a choir of 300 voices will greet than 20 times the heat of boilthe sunrise in Monument Cir-ling water.

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of the 12 apostles of the Lat-ter-Day Saints church, deliver over warmer parts of the Altog

been about 2,000 degrees.

osha and a Green Bay youth juries. His death brought died Friday of injuries receiv- Outagamie county's 1959 highed Thursday in a collision way death toll to 10. with a Milwaukee Road Three passengers in the freight train in Green Bay. Daebler car and the driver of

pared with 152 on this day a vear ago. The Clintonville youth, Randall G. Daebler, was driver of a car that went out of con-

state traffic toll to 136, com-

today on Highway 45 about a

Sub Conquers Ice in Arctic

Atomic Craft Within Missile Range of Russia

BY JOHN H. AVERILL Washington -(A)- The nu-

clear submarine Skate is heading homeward today aft-er dramatically proving that nital Daebler's passengers. atomic subs can punch through the North polar ice cap within missile range of 1. Clintonville, Irving E.

ver effectively under Arctic ed a cerebral concussion and ice regardless of the season- a cut over his right eye. winter or summer.

yesterday in the navy's an- four youths had gone to a nouncement that the Skate New London bowling alley had completed a 12-day voy- and beer bar, then drove to age under the ice cap-and in Appleton to attend a teenage the process surfaced through dance. When they found the the ice several times. Surfaced 10 Times

but the military significance W. College avenue restaument, the navy said this second polar voyage of the Skate proves the ability of nuclear

earth, scientists have learned. Altogether, the 267-foot sub- Crashed Vessels Oklahoma's Wichita This phenomenon — made during its 3,090 polar journey et Life guards estimated they "Can the Germans live with faith. But many also will band treated more than 300 swim-out reunification? They can together for traditional public public yesterday—has helped either in open rifts in the mountains near Lawton, other thousands gather for a simple observance. Other dawn the Mountains near Lawton, other dawn world's newest discoveries, the ice pack. Once, on March observances.

New York—IP Capt. Low-observance**

New York**—IP Capt. Low-ob

At Sierra Madre, Calif, the rocket launching sites at Wilkins, the noted Arctic ex- Four crewmen of the Val-Youth for Christ movement White Sands proving ground plorer who died last Decem-chem died in the collision he taken to the pole.

County's 10th 1959 Fatality An 18-year-old Clintonville trol on a slippery patch of youth was killed almost instantly in a spectacular auto- witnesses as between 100 and mobile crash about 1:20 a. m. 105 miles an hour. A passenmile and a quarter northwest ger in the Daebler car said of the intersection with High- the dead man was drag rac-

Clintonville, Outagamie

ing with another auto. A Kenosha man was decapitated when his auto plowed Bernard H. Kemps said Daebbeneath a semi-trailer in Ken-ler died of crushing head in-

Their deaths brought the the other car were taken to



Randall Daebier

Russia at any time of the ert A. Hansen, 18, route 2, Although missile-firing sub- Ogdensburg, received cuts, marines are not expected to bruises and concussions. Drivjoin the fleet for more than a er of the other car Donald V. year, the Skate demonstrated Sternhagen, 22, 1500 W. Rogthat nuclear subs can maneu- ers avenue, Appleton, receiv-

Race Starts

dance was called off because Surfaced 10 Times

The navy spoke only of the scientific aspects of the trip Oneida street and then to a

> The race developed when Turn to Page 14, Col. 3

The Skat, which made a that the Grace line's Santa

avenue Easter parade that ly American tribes once gath-4,000 degrees Fahrenheit have 6 full details of the voyage Brooklyn under tow, directly On surfacing at the North ment that the Valchem crosspole, the Skate's crew scated in front of the luxury liner But, at similar heights above tered the ashes of Sir Hubert in perfect weather.

will hold dawn services be- in New Mexico, the highest ber. His widow said it had early Thursday 22 miles off temperature recorded has been his wish that the ashes Atlantic City, N.J. The 10,000ton Valchem had its stern almost cut in half. The 20,000ton Santa Rosa's bow was crushed above the water line, Santa Rosa was returning here after a 12-day Caribbean cruise.

Suffer From Sunburn

Wisconsin - Fair tonight and warmer in the north and west portions. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Lows tonight should range from 28 to 34. Outlook for Monday: Increasing cloudiness with little change in temperature.

Appleton - Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 40, low 19. Temperature at 10 o'clock 34. Southeast wind at 5 miles per hour. No precipitation. Barometer 30.40 inches. Weather map on Page A-11. Sun sets at 6:15 p.m., ris-

es Sunday at 5:42 a.m.; moon rises at 11:11 p. m. Prominent star is Antares. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupit

Anchorage Gives Warm Welcome but there were no injuries to passengers and crew. The New York—(h)—A would-be- To 37 Pioneers From Michigan as 3 282 payroll vesterday be-Anchorage - 4 - This carve a living from the wilwe have met," Jacobowitz Easter Paraders May

booming city, Alaska's largest, was in complete surrender today to a road-Mrs. Lorraine Waldron, at weary, happy band of modselves the Michigan 59ers.

They rolled into town yeschildren who left the Detroit area 23 days ago in a 5,000 mile trek to a new life on Pick Up 5 Strangers

With the 59ers were seven dogs-no other pets - and five strangers they picked up along the way. Their 17 cars and trucks, 6 house trailers and 2 cargo trailers were packed to

ing tools with which to

derness. Fun-loving, boisterous An-

chorage gave them a welcome they'll probably not There was a noisy escort from the outskirts of An-

chorage to city hall, where the 59ers stepped up a red carpet to a greeting by Mayor Hewitt Lounsbury and other civic dignitaries. There was a wonderful repast at a modern Anchorage restaurant. And there

was friendship all around Ronald Jacobowitz, leader of the caravan, said the

to rest and to acceptance of only a few of the many offers of hospitality the 59ers have had. "It's a wonderful group of overflowing with all of their people we're with and it's worldly possessions, includ-

weekend would be devoted

tive venture on the Kenai. They will pool all of their

here, I don't think we will have too much trouble on

the peninsula Jacobowitz said that when federal offices open Monday the group will start the proc-

"The way our people have

worked together getting

ess of homesteading land on the Kenai peninsula. He said a small advance group would probably be sent to the peninsula to look over the area and then report back to the rest Cooperative Venture The homesteaders will re-

main together in a coopera-

resources, their tools, their labor and their yield. After traveling for some 4,800 miles, the 224 miles to the homestead area was just a skip away a wonderful group of people

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Taxation Division Says Revenue Increase After 'Windfall' Will be Negligible; Gain in First 2 Years

the state department of taxa- It is guessed that withhold-the board of state college reble once the system is estab-in Wisconsin.

which will be realized through siderably less than 1 per cent effect wrote "judiciary legis the acceleration of taxes during the income taxes now real lation." ations will be paying their those employers who cannot cine, made the charge in a

You will make this end of the year, you will pay the first nine months of 1959 through the speeding up of

But the claim of adminis-

tration spokesmen that there ration spokesmen that there substitution spokesmen that there substitutions substituti tax collection machinery is only corroborated in part by Seeking Strike the state tax administrators

need \$707.728 in additional adholding effect, and guess that of its products."

the additional revenues for David J. McDonald said fore the court either in law that year attributable to the Thursday that proof of his fore the court, either in law

Today's Chuckle

A taxi driver, his garbage uncollected, tried leaving it in a neat package on his cab's back seat. Said he, "It works. I watched one woman through the mirror. She spent five minutes Legislative Sidelights stuffing it into her shopping bag." (Copr. 1959)

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Madison — Details of the of new revenue, the tax d emocratic state administra- partment believes, will be ill have been provided to the employers the agents for the gislature in the text of the collection of delinquent taxes controversial measure intro-lowed by employes. The bill duced by Gov. Gaylord Nel-proposes to make employers liable for such collections, as One of the revelations that they would be liable for the will be pounced upon by op-inormal collections of all other

tion that prospective revenue ing will pick up about \$552,000 gents stated Friday that the increases through the with a year in taxes from non-Wisconsin Supreme court,

The revenue "gain" is that \$900,000 a year will be con-lege Prof. George M. Ball, in ized by the state. The bill also discloses that

previous year's liability con- declare their prospective tax brief prepared for presentawithin 70 per cent of accura-bid for a rehearing of the For example, suppose you cy will pay a special penalty. It is tribunal's decision in favor of Tax Liability

The legislature is fold that Ball. withholding will yield about 84

and will have withheld from collections for the first year, is estimated at \$78,400,000, your wages the full \$100 dur-ing the entire year of 1960. Which coincides with Gov. and laws and by with diciary legislation." Thus your total tax payments Nelson's earlier declaration. in 1959 and 1960 under with- The cities, towns and coun holding will be \$300 whereas ties will get about 75 per cent uted according to present ap-

dent of the United Steelwork- Jim Dan Hill in 1957. deliberately promoting strike principles of academic freefirst year of complete with talk to stimulate scare buying dom in the decision of this

withholding device will be \$1, charge was contained in a or fact. statement made by Clifford Hood, president of U. S. Steel ever, that there are several corporation, the industry's field of administrative law.

procedures under present laws rates of wages, we in United can levy and collect the taxes States Steel see no reason Girl Scouts Give due, and persons who die and why there should be more employment dost increases and Baskets to Patients effort to avoid both."

McDonald's statement, but Jo- at Appleton Thursday.

Law Written **Regents Claim**

Not at Issue, Statement Says

But the net gain of about ment of former Superior Col-

holding will be \$300 whereas of the amount, or about \$54, ask the high court for a rewinners are determined by a 200,000 that would be distribheaving of its decided to Preble 12-1 and 8-6. Match winners are determined by a 200,000 that would be distribordered that Ball be either re- team leading after eight min-first volleyball rink in the Jane Barribeau

decision "confuses the whole

conclusion," he added, "that other players were Lance is not possible to make a "fair day to an appeal by President not only reversed Wisconsin They include per-Eisenhower to hold down a in case law in many respects, "With the already high Wisconsin statutes."

this year. We will exert every diate Girl Scouts of Troop 142. The amount compares with filled Easter baskets and took \$795.60 received in 1957, ac- Hours to Begin Hood was not immediately them to patients at the cording to Mrs. Paul Lochavailable for comment on Moderne Convalescent home schmidt, clerk-treasurer.

seph Block, president of In- Directing the project were coived from Outagamic coun- land Steel corporation, brand- Mrs. William P. Voights, lead-'ty as the library appropriation of pupils at the state graded ed the strike charge "ridicul-er, and Mrs. Sylvester Beyer, tion for the year. Last year school are asked to remind co-leader.



na, and their teacher created a large papier mache bunny. Susan Diffatte and Billy Mereness pose with the

Kenneth L. Greenquist, Ra-KHS Volleyball Squad Wins currently with their current liability on a quarterly basis tion to the court in the board's Six District Tourney Meets

team, representing the better Goetzman, Jerome DeBruin, players from the intramural James Martzahl, Mark Na-Greenquist stated that aca-squads of the BAA at Kau-gan, Thomas Proper, Kenneth fied for sectional competition by if needed were Lee Haass,

The team, coached by David Volleyball Court

Cedar Falls, Iowa, was fired Kaukauna but which were rector. Pittsburgh - The presi- from Superior by President represented in the Chilton tourney were Brillion, New Holstein, Luxemburg and Elkhart Lake.

Street Tax Check

Kimberly Gets

from the state as its share of swimming pool. the local street tax for this

1\$413 was received.

weather permits, according to

where the wading pool is sit-

schedule of class nours will g-year-old girl in Spokane, Lamers rapped a 643 series to go into effect Monday morn- Wash., actually was in Colo- Lamers rapped a 643 series to go into effect Monday morn- Wash., actually was in Colo- Lamers rapped a 643 series to School will start at 8:45 a.

m, and not 9 a. m. as has been m, and not 1 p. m.

This new schedule, announc-chiatrist.

ed by principal Wayne Hull, Ponder said Sheriff William will be in effect for three Riley at Spokane informed King, 248, 614; Andy Lamble, week schedule, with most of its members spending only two nights each week in the capital city.

Another attempt to set up a weeks in order that the sending the state commission to deal with lost during snow storms this day Candice Elaine Rogers, 558; Jim Belling, 598; Alois the problems of alcoholism is winter. The school is required making the control of the problems of alcoholism is winter. The school is required making the control of the problems of alcoholism is winter. The school is required making the control of the problems of alcoholism is winter. The school is required making the control of the problems of alcoholism is winter. The school is required making the control of the problems of alcoholism is winter. The school is required making the control of the problems of alcoholism is winter. The school is required making the control of the problems of alcoholism is winter. The school is required making the control of the problems of alcoholism is winter. The school is required making the control of the problems of alcoholism is winter. The school is required making the control of the problems of alcoholism is winter. The school is required making the control of the problems of alcoholism is winter. The school is required making the control of the problems of alcoholism is winter. The school is required making the control of the problems of alcoholism is winter. The school is required making the control of the problems of alcoholism is winter. The school is required making the control of the problems of alcoholism is winter. The school is required making the control of the problems of alcoholism is winter. The school is required making the control of the problems of alcoholism is with the control of the problems of alcoholism is with the control of the problems of alcoholism is with the control of the problems of alcoholism is with the control of the problems of alcoholism weeks in order that the school him that Miller was in Eaton,

the lawmakers will put in crat, wants the legislature to ade ago the state had a full-State John Foster Dulles manufacturing building of Kaukauna - John F. Cota longer work days, with four or make an interim study of pulp fledged agency dealing with found a 6-foot-high, paper, 19th century vintage burst into Kaukauna, was named presifive days a week devoted to prices, weights and scaling alcoholism, as a part of the Easter hunny today among flames last night in the heart dent and general manager of and the prices paid for forest state department of public his morning mail and newspa- of Pittsburgh's north side Winnebago Natural Gas cor-

for all fit male undergradu-bona, Ill., were killed Friday ming pool, according to Karl

Elect Directors, Hear Committee Reports

McCorison will speak on the werall operation of his com-

overall operation of his company and explain the importance of industry to the city. tance of industry to the city. His talk will bring chamber Affend Rifes members up to date on Thilmembers up to date on Thilmany as Elmer H. Jennings, chairman of the board and former Thilco president, gave a similar talk in 1956. chairman of the board and a similar talk in 1956. Elect Directors

Two new directors are to be lected from a slate of four presented by the nominating opy of wisteria blossoms. committee. Candidates are Walter Holt, Lester Forde,

elect officers for the coming will be a non-denominational Other high scores were postyear. Officers and directors groundbreaking ceremony ed by Bob Coenen, 567; Dick have dinner tickets and mem- for a 111-foot lighted steel Walker, 600, and Tom Van bers are requested to pur-cross to be installed atop a Abel, 598. chase tickets in advance to 1,030-foot hill.

Named Queen of KHS Junior Prom

Karl Anderson was captain rain water to form into stag ber of the GAA, a varsity thousands are expected to Ribarchek, 247, 612; Jack of the Kaukauna team while rain water to form into stag ber of the GAA, a varsity thousands are expected to Ribarchek, 247, 612; Jack nant pools which become a cheerleader and sport's editor mark the holy day at services Conlon, 575, and Mark Nagan, breeding spot for mosquitoes. for the school paper. The pool will be filled and a

will aso serve as a badminton class earlier this year. Memcourt.

Weather bureau

Carol Shippy in bers of the court will be Mich- at Washington, D. C., pre- High 203 Game A second project to be un- ael Golden and Patricia Mc- dicts that Easter paraders Kimberly — The village has dertaken about May 1 wil be Grath of the senior class, Pe- will have sunny skies, or at received a check for \$848.90 the painting of the municipal ter Voet and Hope Goetzman worst, cloudiness, in much of py slammed a 203 singleton of the sophomore class and the nation. There may be for the top individual effort in John Britten and Kathleen rain in central areas of the the latest round of action for New Schedule of Kuehn of the freshman class. country, according to the the Bird Couples league at

Child Slayer's Monday at School Story Repudiated 248-643 Lead

told police a hazy, rambling Kaukauna — Lee King slamthe youngsters that the new story about the strangling of a schedule of class hours will 9-year-old girl in Spokane, Wash., actually was in Colo-rado at the time of the crime, and B alleys. authorities say.

Sheriff E. Y. Ponder quesmendation that he see a psy-rating.

for the Campfire girls, was Lamble, 555, and Bob Martraped and strangled.

\$100,000 Fire Hits Pittsburgh Building

business district.

ure to prove beneficial re-seventh grade of Kensington a ruptured valve, quickly Grammar school of Berlin, mushroomed through the clude E. H. Schmidt, Tulsa,

27 Election Workers To Meet Thursday

Thilmany Head Police Issue Warning To Youngstore About Thin les on River

Little Chute -- Police have issued a warning to young-sters that ice on the Fox riv-er is getting extremely thin and requests that no one go

Annual Gathering to day afternoon when a number of children were on an ice float. This action is dangerous, police warned.

Parents were asked to cocommerce will get underway operate by telling children of the danger of playing near the booth and equipment, forcing river at this time of the year. m. Thursday at the Elks Water is high and ice along with Guy E. McCorison, the shore is breaking up each

CONTINUED FROM PAGE

President and Mrs. Eisenhower are spending Easter hit a 283 game and Dave House lawn will be deferred at S and B alleys. to Monday.

will be the setting for services

daughter of Mr. and ices, replacing one burned league at S and B alleys.

of Colorado and Wyoming may see snow flurries.

med a 248 game and Jerry

classes will begin at 12:30 p. Lee Miller for several hours and Trude Jewelers with a 2,and then said Friday he was 754 set. Trude leads the loop Dismissal time will be 3:45 and then said rriday ne was with a 63-21 mark followed by for lower grades and 3:55 for tives' custody with recompating Other high scores were post

ed by Bob Biese, 230,586; Leo 599; Erv Feldhahn, 572; Mark

Pittsburgh — IP A 3-story Natural Gas Concern

Other officers named in-

treasurer; R. H. Lawrenz, Fire Chief Stephen Adley Kaukauna, assistant treasurestimated the loss at \$100,000. er, and W. T. Rieser, Madi-

Agree to Move Phone Booth Due To Vandalism

Saturday, March 28, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Kimberty-Telephone company officials and committee members of the village board have agreed on a new location Police were called Thurs- for the public phone booth currently located near the intersection of Main street and Kimberly avenue.

> Xoungsters have been doing many acts of vandalism to the the change of site. It is expected that the booth

will be moved near the village hall. It will be located on village property. Company officooperate because it wants to provide the service for the

Of late, the phone has been out of order because of van-

233-623 Share 1 Singles Honors In K of C Loop

weekend at their Gettysburg, Kilgas rapped a 623 series to Pa., farm. The traditional share honors in the Knights Easter egg roll on the White of Columbus Bowling league Team honors went

Music Hall will be transform- a 2,604 trio. N. Hennes won ed by lighting and other stage three games to take the lead effects into a giant cathedral with a 25-11 record while for the Protestant council's Hartjes Electric won two and "The Glory of Easter" serv- Van Abel's won three as the mark and Van Abel's is one-In southern Illinois, there half game out of second.

Mountain amphitheaters 247-615 Lead

The Swans lead the loop with a 28-14 record while the Larks are second, one game off the pace. The Bluejays are third, just a game out of second in the tight race.

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In Ball Case, Academic Freedom

Madison - th- Counsel for

No Freedom Issue

was reached "only by nullify- by winning six straight match- Bruce Ludke, Roger Nussing accepted legal precedents es. The Racine attorney was rector, defeated Chilton 15-3 To be Built at named special counsel for the and 12-3, Kiel 14-1 and 9-4 and To be Built at

Ball, now a professor at clared the winner. State Teachers college at Teams which did not meet James Gertz, recreation di-

Claim Confusion

Legislators Work Only Three Days; Court Reporters Seeking Higher Pay

ture continues on a 3-day

through April. The situation is, a typical one. Late in the

are asking their biennial ap-'islature. peal for higher salaries. They are not embraced in the class-

crease law.

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are asking for \$7.500.

The prospect now is that the legal the taking of frogs from

Madison — The legislacomplish its purpose."

products generally. The re-welfare, but it was allowed pers The circuit court reporters port would go to the 1961 leg- to expire because of the fail. The bunny, sent by the

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ed the legislature to make il-

Author of such an enabling term. short week will continue lands owned by another with-Several such measures have Dulles Receives Assemblyman Gray of been adopted in past years. 6-Foot Bunny Langlade county, former without results that satisfied sheriff at Antigo and a Demo- the legislature. About a dec- Washington - P- Sec.

hTye.r-i:1 -y& (ilqnChi-on * * * * Conn., was the largest of more structure, leaving only a shell. Okla., vice president; B. F. Assemblyman Cane of Men- Echoes of ancient fights than 20,000 get-well messages. The building was devoured in Crawford, Tulsa, secretaryasha and Risser of Madison about military training for sent to Dulles since he entered less than two hours. ened civil service and so are have proposed to make more students at the University of a hospital Feb. 10 for cancer. exempt from the periodical formal the investigative func- Wisconsin may sound in the treatments. ed under law to most state tions of the Governor's Com-capitol with the consideration workers to keep pace with in- mission on Human Rights. Al of a bill by Assemblyman Wisconsin Man bill sponsored by them would Calvert of Iowa county, Cane as well as from the merit in permit the commission to of Winnebago county, Flannis Killed in lowa summon witnesses for exam- gan of Milwaukee and Ward Strawberry Point, Iowa They now receive a state ination and to require them of St. Croix county. They Perle Huntington, 61, of the 27 election workers will Columbus, Ind. to produce documentary evi- would repeal the act now re- Darlington, Wis., and Mrs. be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursdence in unlawful discrimina- quiring military instruction Laura McDonald, 58, of Shab-day in the office of the swim-

It would also add this line ates, and make such a course in a 2-car collision near here. E. Marzahl, city clerk. to the general statute direct-optional. Compulsory instruc-Huntington's wife, Thelma, 59, Instructions on voting maing the commission to work tion has been provided since was reported in critical condi-chines and procedures for tabfor better group relations: | World War II days. Before the tion in a Manchester, Ia., hos-ulating ballots will be explain-"This section shall be con- war it was optional. **OPEN** and

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Team honors went to m. and not y a. m. as has been Sheriff E. Y. Ponder ques-customary. In the afternoon, tioned 23-year - old Tommy

Kaukauna Man Named President, Manager of

poration at the annual stock-The blaze, fed by gas from holder's meeting in Chicago.

son, assistant secretary. Schmidt, Crawford, J. C. Colman, Chicago, Milton Falcoff, Kaukauna - A school for Chicago, and George Newlin

Skall's WONDER BAR, INC. Directors elected include S. Memorial Dr. Appleton

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Annual Easter Bunny To-Do Steeped In Tradition, Ancient Beginnings

It is not such a remarkable thing that, on Easter which commemorates the resurrection of Christ, a nation of Christians makes a great to do should analysis. tians makes a great to-do about a rabbit.



It is not a remarkable thing, either, to note of a heathen goddess—Osterr, personification of the east, of the morning and of springtime It is not remarkable; it is quaint for a modern and enlightened world to reach deeply into the dark ages of history for ritualistic Eastertime activities.

The harmless and sweet tradition of the Easter bunny is for children. The bunny's eager willingness to lay gaudy, multi-colored eggs should, of course, strain the credulity of the simplest child - except for the fact that children have the wondrous faculty of BELIEVING.

be partly from this custom

that the bunny obtained its

start as an egg-layer of sin-

It may be that the colora-

tion of the eggs goes back to

the time of the children of

Israel who painted eggs in

the various new colors of springtime-or back to the

Black Creek Rubbish

Collection Postponed

Kluge announced today.

parents enjoy the naivete—a moon. It was the firm belief sweet thing in a child. Even of ancients that the new moon though almost every phase of was masculine and the wan-membership before taking a the Easter bunny ritual connects it to paganistic, un-Christian, heathenish beliefs, the bunny belongs to history and to children.

Originally a Hare

Originally, the Eastermorning visitor - he of the gular skill. gaudy eggs --- was not a rabbit at all, but a hare. Hares, Emblem of Life which are near-relatives to the Easter bunny, cannot lay More surely, however, in acteristics which earned them universal belief of the an-port. advent of Christianity.

terious connection with the

Old moon has been much admired and much feared doubt at about age 8, but no uries. by simple peoples. And it body knows if the bunny lays dence of lunar relationship. Since the hare carries its pun - with a hare brush. young about a month before birth it was thought that this had some connection with the monthly cycles

The ancients were impressed, too, with the belief that early Christians who paintyoung hares are born with ed them red to symbolize their eyes open. This the blood of Christ. strengthened its relationship with the moon, for the moon Parents Funnier is the open-eyed watcher by

Easter Movable

The old Egyptian word for think again. It may seem rithe hare was "un," which diculous, also, that a bunny rates, but added: means both "open" and "pe- which has not yet learned the promise of the \$80,000 in adriod" so it was not difficult ing—should be corrected. to doubly establish the hare with the moon, and with the opening of a double o opening of a period - like' But who is it on Holy Satur- State Chamber Urged ble. It comes on Sunday fol- and then "lays" them for the To Oppose Vigorously lowing the first full moon fol-children to find? Parents. lowing the vernal equinox and hence is dependent upon

stitions was a clincher. The some eggs. hare could change its sex -



On Tax Feelings

Nelson Wants Backing From Local Governments

Madison - The League of It is a likelihood that fond and so could Hecate, the Wisconsin Municipalities is membership before taking a position on the controversial In ancient times it was state income tax withholding the custom to break paschal bill offered by Gov. Gaylord eggs at the Passover, the opening of spring. It may

Nelson is anxious to have the local government lobby Water Pollution Committee fall in line behind his plan strong opposition from busiput Production Wastes in Sewers, ness and other sources and eggs, nor color them either, the acceptance of the bunny has gone to considerable

their status long before the cients that the egg is an em-One prime reason, among Easter, the time of the solar line give the municipalities the Fox Cities and Green Bay improved liquor position.

Madison — Two of the 12 additional amounts of inquor pany, Green Bay, must build sign it into law. Veterans hous many, for the hare's position new year is a time when all in revenues which will result that it is nocturnal and feeds then, was regarded as a fittions for the first year. He condow have been for the first year has been for the first year has been for the first year. He condow have been for the first year has been for the first year. He condow have been for the first year has been for the first year. He condow have been for the first year has been for the first year. He condow have been for the first year. at night. Hence — by pagans' ting symbol of such a time. tions for the first year. He orders have been told to conalso has sent messages to neet strong wastes to municicolored eggs is reason enough county detailing explicitly the to cause the world of children amounts of such windfall that Both John Strange Paper

Have Influence

together have a considerable sha joint sewer system. legislation. How the league member- with Neenah-Menasha sewer-

private life, commented in said. the imposition a withholding must stop emptying wastes of pollutional matter for disposal of yeast plant effluent

specific orders:

Withholding Tax Plan

Gov. Gaylord Nelson's plan must continue to operate its and bark recovery equipment show it's necessary.

H. Glee Jenkins, Milwau- to a minimum. kee, president of the cham-Black Creek-The April rub-ber, said in a letter to mem- and Paper company, Applebish collection in Black Creek bers that the withholding bill ton, which has achieved an increase in the collection of Street Commissioner Walter nothing to solve our current spent sulphite liquor of about Oppose Smoking state fiscal crists and will only 10 per cent in recent years, Restriction Bill The collection will be made delay a sound revision of our this year must complete in-April 8 instead of April 1, he inadequate, inequitable and stallation of new boiler facili- Madison — A measure

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Nursery Rhyme Characters came to life at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran school

when pupils presented a playlet for next year's kindergarten children. Shown,

kittens, Jeff Grow as Humpty Dumpty, Bobby Lecker as the knave of hearts,

Michael Armitage as Tommy Tucker and Nancy Lee Deltgen as the queen of

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unstable state tax structure." ties to accomplish disposal of that would prohibit smoking by persons under the age of 16 was opposed Thursday on the grounds that it would be impossible to enforce.

Sen. Rueben LaFave (R-Oconto) told the assembly state affairs committee thousands of inspectors would have to be hired to check possible violations of the proposed law.

The bill would classify any person under 16 caught smoking as a juvenile delinquent and would penalize persons who allow such smoking on their property.

Rayburn Satisfied With Congress Work

Washington --- House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) said Thursday the accomplishments of congress during its three months of sessions compare favorably with those of any preceding con-

Rayburn reviewed the results as he packed his gear for a rest at his Texas ranch during a 12-day Easter recess of congress. Three bills already have

been signed by President Eisenhower, he noted, and a fourth, extending emergency federal jobless benefits, has been sent to the president. Already signed into law are

bills extending the draft law four years, granting statehood to Hawaii, and permitting artificial coloring of oranges. A dozen other bills of a gen-

ral nature, in addition to numerous private measures, have cleared the house, although none has gone to the president.

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HEID MUSIC CO

Evening Concert

Lawrence Singers on Rotary Club Program

lege choir will highlight the lection of commemorative program at the district Rotary

The concert will be presented the evening of April 24 at the high school gymnasium. A Cantonese tea party is be- the district. ing arranged by You Lum, Chicago, for the Rotary Anns.

Commemorative Stamps

Senate Passes New Vet's from left, are Shirley Persons, Sandra Lecker and Mary Henn as the three little

Surplus Funds to Counties With None

Madison - (A) - The Wisconsin senate Wednesday passed an assembly - approved bill that would take Veterans' Housing fund money from counties where there is a surplus and apportion it among counties that have exhausted their funds.

reduction of oxygen-demand-of veterans' population but Max Stieg, Clintonville, cur-Kimberly-Clark corpora- ing pollutional discharge, and counties presently are allowtion, Kimberly, which has re-continue filing progress re-this measure would re-dis-tonville club. tribute the funds annually. County Over Allocation

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together have a considerable sha joint sewer system.

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required to substantially r duce the discharge of fibrous funds here would apply to the Combined Locks Paper wastes to the East river, con-\$211,103 or would be over and of Wisconsin Municipalities

By a 20-12 vote, the senate

But if parents regard it as remarkable that a nation of Christians employ heathenish rituals for Easter, let them think again. It may seem rithink again. It may seem ridiculous, also, that a bunny—diction has not vet learned the complete construction of the smaller gauze processing into Little the Fox river, must continue, reports.

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Clintonville — An appear-ance by the Lawrence colprogram at the district Rotary in 1955 in honor of the Rotary club conference here April 23 International's 50th annivers-

> Another exhibit will be made of bulletins of clubs in

The afternoon of April 24 the FWD corporation will con-Herman L. Toser, presiduct tours of its plant and dent of the Stevens Point Ro-present a demonstration of its product. A lunch**eon also** will be served.

Rotary Experts

Five Rotary experts will address sectional workshops. Kurt Stubenvoll, Shawano. past district governor and past president of the East Measure Would Give Claire club, will speak to the presidents-elect.

Carl J. Schroeder, Appleton, author of "Rotary Specialist," will speak on "Using Rotary Tools Effectively." He is a past district governor and past Appleton club president. Harry H. Meyer, former

Shawano mayor and past district governor, will speak on 'Special Techniques in Giv-The governor is expected to ing Rotary Information to Club members." "Getting Organized for the Year" will be the subject of

Bay club secretary for 27 Outagamie county, accord- years, will speak on "Mak-

Seek to Bypass Madison — (R)— The League

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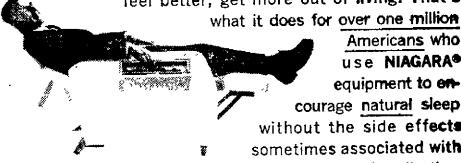
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Saturday, March 28, 1959

Question for the Courts

Is a union shop contract enforceable if e union uses the dues collected under ch a contract to support a political party a private organization whose viewpoint e or more of the dues payers do not

That is a very simple question and one ght well suppose that he could go to any urt and in a few hours get an answer to But in practice it is not so. The question s been in the courts and out before the blic for years and it is still unanswered nally. Back in 1956 in the so-called Hann case, the supreme court upheld the lidity of a railway union shop contract in ebraska although the Nebraska constituon forbids such contracts generally. In decision the supreme court said:

The only conditions to union membership authorized by . . . the Railway Labor Act are the payment of 'periodic dues, initiation fees and assessments' . . . The financial support required relates, therefore, to the work of the union in the realm of collective bargaining . . . if 'assessments' are in fact imposed for purposes not germane to collective bargaining, a different problem would be presented . . . If other conditions are in fact imposed, or if the exaction of dues, initiation fees or assessments is used as a cover for forcing ideological conformity or other action in contravention of the first amendment, this judgment will not prejudice the decision in that case . . .

Many attorneys reading this decision ame to the conclusion that if it could be nown that dues were used for "purposes ot germane to collective bargaining" the preme court might hold that the union nop contract was unenforceable.

That in fact was the decision in the ooper case when it came to the Georgia upreme court. In that case the employes f the Southern Railway sued to prevent nforcement of a union shop contract on ne ground that the dues "they would be equired to pay . . will be used in subtantial part for purposes not germane to ollective bargaining but to support ideogical and political doctrines and candiates which they are not willing to suport." The case was dismissed by the lacon County, Georgia superior court but he dismissal was reversed on appeal to the tate Supreme Court.

The Georgia Supreme Court said:

While the Hanson case upheld the validity of the closed shop contract ... that opinion clearly indicates that court would not approve a requirement that one join a union if his contributions thereto were used as this petition alleges . . . We do not believe one can constitutionally be compelled to contribute money to support ideas, politics and candidates which he opposes. We believe his right to immunity from such exactions superior to any claim the union can make upon

However, the supreme court of North Carolina as recently as last February took diametrically opposite view. The North Carolina court with only one judge dissenting held that railroad employes covered by union shop contracts can be com-

pelled to pay dues to support lobbying and political activities of the union even if they oppose the objectives of those activities. A Mecklenburg County. N. C., superior court in April, 1958 barred the unions, the Railway Clerks and Signalmen from collecting dues from the plaintiffs until the unions could show what part of the dues are actually used for collective bargaining purposes.

The ruling was appealed to the North Carolina Supreme court and there it was reversed. The majority of the court, based its decision upon "our interpretation of what the Supreme Court of the United States decided in Hanson." The court said: "We are of the opinion and hold that the very questions now raised by plaintiffs were before the court and decided in Hanson" After quoting some of the language in the Hanson case the North Carolina superior court said:

We do not think this language conveys the idea that the financial support required (from union members) is limited to such expenditures as the collective bargaining agency incurs when engaged in the negotiation and servicing of bargaining contracts. Rather, it indicates that the required financial support embraces all activities of the collective bargaining agency reasonably related to its maintenance and to an effective bargaining representative . . . It would seem that in the discharge of its obligations, the collective bargaining agency would be expected to keep in touch with and make known its findings in respect of legislation tending to promote or impair its collective bargaining position or tending to enhance or defeat the interest of those whom it represents. In so doing, they would do neither more nor less than the representatives of carriers with whom they negotiate collective bargaining agreements.

In conclusion the court said:

The requirement that unwilling members pay ordinary periodic dues and initiation fees for the support of their collective bargaining agency is a reasonable requirement and that no more precise allocation (of the uses of the dues money) may be made.

There was no important dispute over the facts in either the Georgia or the North Carolina cases. The unions conceded that dues money had been used in support of union lobbying and political education campaigns. Since the supreme court decision has been interpreted in such widely different ways by two state supreme courts it is inevitable that one or both of the cases will finally reach the United States Supreme Court for final determination. The Looper case is back in the Georgia Supreme Court again where it will be argued next month. It is assumed that the Georgia Supreme Court will reaffirm its own interpretation of the Hanson decision at that time. As matters now stand the railroad unions can collect dues under union shop contracts in North Carolina to support their lobbying and political education work but they cannot do so in Georgia. It is believed when these cases come before the supreme court the question will be so clearcut and definite that a final decision will

Congress Expenses Should be Made Public

Members of Congress are allowed \$1,-800 per year for rental and operation of their home offices. In view of the widespread examples of nepotism that have been revealed in connection with the congressional payrolls there is some interest in how many congressmen are using their allowance for home offices.

However, when newsmen called upon

Harry Livingston, disbursing clerk of the House, for information about the operation of the congressional home offices they were not allowed to see the records. Livingston declared there were so many requests to look at the records he had decided to close them simply because "we don't have the time or personnel" to handle all the requests. Then the matter was taken up with Speaker Sam Rayburn (D.-Tex.) but Rayburn declined comment which was his way of indicating that he had no intention of reversing the order. We are sure that many congressmen have what appeals to them as very rational reasons for keeping such matters secret. The average citizen knows very well that the only reason, and it is not a valid one, is to keep the taxpayer from knowing how his money is being spent. On the face of it there is no good reason why full publicity should not be given to this expenditure of our representatives as well as to all other congressional expenses. If the people pay the bills the people should know whether their money is being spent to their liking

We are sure that every congressman should have a home office. Quite obviously such a place is necessary for him to carry on his work when he is in Washington as well as a place to come home to between sessions. The \$1,800 per year is certainly not too much to spend on such an office if it has any value whatever to a congressman and his constituents. There is certainly no good reason for concealing such an item of expense or any other item of legitimate expense. Congress would be well advised to make all such expenditures

Extension of **Draft Law** Revealing

The 90-to-1 vote in the senate for a 4-year extension of the military draft law is a revealing commentary on the times in which we live.

This virtually unanimous vote should not be taken to mean that the draft is working well or that it is the ideal way of obtaining the military forces we need.

There is good reason to believe that a well-paid volunteer force would serve our needs better. The difficulty is that without the draft, or the threat of being drafted, there would not be enough volunteers to maintain our armed services at their strength level of approximately 2.5 million men. Of course, other factors

entered into the senate vote.

President's defense program could hardly afford to abandon or weaken the draft. The psychological effect of such action in the Berlin crisis also was a fac-

But the basic explanation of why 90 senators (Sen. Langer of North Dakota has consistently voted against it) voted for the draft extension in peacetime - something that would have been unthinkable only a few years ago - is that in this threatful, uncertain world we can't get along without it.

Discovery of New Atom Particles A Space 'First'

University of California researchers have discovered surrething new in space. R

A Democratic congress is the smallest object yet which is attacking what it known, an infinitely minute calls the inadequacy of the particle of an atom called xi zero.

> A discovery in "space?" Yes. Don't forget that the space inside an atom is relatively as vast as the space in our solar system.

> Xi zero is much too small to be seen with a microscope. It has a zero electrical charge and cannot be photographed. But its existence is certain because of the behavior of other atomic particles.

To some, the discovery of xi zero may seem of no practical value. But they forget that this world of ours has changed radically in the last 13 years because of what science learned about the

What scientist discover within the space of an atom may continue to be more important then what they learn

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT French Jean Nicolet Discovers Wisconsin in 1634

Bronze Statue At Red Banks **Marks Event**

BY JACK RUDOLPH

About 15 miles north of Green Bay, where Highway 57 skirts the edge of the , bluff known



the passing traffic from the middle Rudolph of a low stone wall. Behind it the ground drops sharply to the

The figure represents Jean Nicolet. It is located some where above the spot where, on an unknown date in the late summer of 1634, this otherwise undistingui s h e d French adventurer stepped ashore and into history as the first white man to set foot in Wisconsin and the middle west.

bayshore far below.

Nicolet didn't look like that to the crowd of curious Indians waiting for him on shore, though. For one thing, his buckskins - if he was wearing buckskins weren't so neatly tailored, and they couldn't be seen anyway under the elaborate, flowing robe he had thrown over them.

He left no record of what he was thinking when he stepped dramatically out of a birchbark cance and fired a couple of pistols into the air. It might have occurred to him that he was a long way from home for a mailman's boy.

Postman's Son

Jean Nicolet, discoverer of Wisconsin, was the son of a French postman, who carried the mails between Paris and Cherbourg. Jean was born in Cherbourg in 1598. He came to America in 1618 as a protege of Samuel de Champlain, governor of New France, who made a habit of enlisting adventurous and promising young Frenchmen and training them as emissaries to the Indians.

For 16 years Nicolet learned his job, alternating periods as an intercepter with long sojourns among the savages. He absorbed as much as he could of Indian languages, customs and psychology. He was thoroughly prepared when, in 1634, Champlain sent him west into the unexplored wilderness beyond Lake Huron.

His mission was to establish peaceful relations with whatever natives he encountered, particularly a mysterious tribe called "Puans," who were rumored to live along the shores of a deep bay on a large body of water beyond Huron.

Champlain had a fanciful theory that Puans might actually be Chinese and that in locating them Nicolet would find the Northwest Passage to the Pacific, for which Europeans had been searching ever since the discovery of North America.

Took Robe Along

At the time Champlain's idea didn't sound so silly. Puan" in the Huron language meant "men of the stinking water," and the governor reasoned this could mean salt water. On the odd chance he was right, Nicolet took along an ornate Chinese mandarin robe to wear if and when he reached China.

Nicolet left Quebec early in July, 1634. About a month later, with a party of seven Huron Indians, he shoved off from the last French outposts on Georgian Bay and headed into the unknown. Even his companions had no real idea of what lay be-

mouth of the Menominee Puans to inform them of his tion was paid to the proarrival and peaceful inten- posals. tions. A couple of days later, bago Indians. The entire occupy their talents. Yet

to greet him.

Many Versions Just before his arrival

Nicolet unpacked his fancy robe and put it on. Even if his greeters weren't Chinamen, the robe would impress No one knows what color

that costume was, beyond the general description of a "robe of China damask, all strewn with flowers and birds of many colors." There are as many different versions as there are artists' conceptions of the historic landing. In the painting most familiar locally -- the big mural in the courthouse, the robe is red.

As his canoe swept into the landing, Nicolet was an impressive looking sight to the Indians, regardless of been. He startled the waiting Puans even more when he stepped ashore, raised a pair of pistols and pulled the triggers.

Thunder Man

The flash and report sent the women and children the men stood their ground. As word sped through the wilderness of the arrival of basic skill. He couldn't this stranger who carried swim.

population had come down thunder and lightning in his hands, Indians from all over the area converged on Red Banks, until there were an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 gathered there. Nicolet had no difficulties with his peacemaking beyond the strain of repeated feasting on roast Almost 25 years passed be-

fore anyone else followed the trail he had blazed, and in the interim Nicolet almost lost credit for his discoveries. He left no written record of his trip, and if it hadn't been for his Jesuit friend, Father Vimont, the exploit might have been forgotten. Vimont included an account of the expedition in one of his reports to Paris, which was published in "Jesuit Relations" in 1642.

Nicolet never returned to the west. Assigned as an interpreter in the Three Rivplain and remained there the rest of his life.

He drowned in the St. Lawrence on the bitterly cold night of Oct. 27, 1642, when the canoe in which he was traveling from Quebec to Three Rivers capsized in scuttling for the bushes, but the icy waters. For all his wilderness knowledge, Jean Nicolet had flunked one

Churches

The church that is high on the hill Stands waiting all through the day It's there to welcome the stranger No one will be turned away

And the church that's in the valley Shrouded in a darkened cloud Its doors are always open wide Its call is sincere and loud

Those churches stand for all goodness For things that will always last And they stand for full forgiveness They forgive much of the past

To those who are deep in sorrow They hurry to ease the blow When a call comes from the stricken They're always ready to go

They point the way to great glory In the far forever land all who need their willing help They will gladly give their hand

And when bells high in the towers Ring their urgent pleading call People gather beneath the cross To thank the Giver of all

Albert Edward Finch

Under the Capital Dame

Democrats Renew Cry For Basic Law Study

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - The reasonably attentive observer of political proceedings at the capitol must be impressed with the

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

A Rockefeller-for-president club is formed in Los

Ike says he and Lyndon Johnson are friendly

Shoe production is booming. Democrats say it's our

British Prime Missister MacMillan's negotiating edet

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hell-for-leather prosperity-wearing out shoes looking

cardiacs. Meaning? On Johnson's chances for pres-

ident. Ike doesn't have the heart to tell him.

Angeles. Even in his home town, Dick Nixon finds a

rocky road to the White House.

shown by loyalty D e mocrats toward the idea of studying \ the state constitution and its

adequacy for today. Each session of this decade has produced a proposal from the Democratic legislative caucus asking for Pushing down to the some kind of interim legis lative machinery to review river. Nicolet sent two of basic law of the state. Durhis Hurons across the bay to ing the years of the Demothe principal town of the crats' minority little atten-

Democrats were credited the exact date being un- with being ingenious in huntknown. Nicolet made his ing up methods for inviting landfall below the bluff at publicity and attention. But Red Banks, which was top- today they're in control for ped by the palisaded fort all practical purposes and and village of the Puans, they have plenty of immediwho turned out to be Winne- ate issues and problems to

they turn up with the same that the Democrats have session brings proposals for resolution for a study of the some basic constitutional changes in the basic law state constitution.

THE REASONS

It is enough to pique the curiosity of the gallery. Surely the Democrats can their hearts' content, as individual legislators or even as private citizens"

merely a device for junketing to Madison during the long period after legislative adjournment? There are many more likely and fruitful subjects for interim atc. work - in veterans affairs, conservation, agricult u r c, Democratic senators put out labor, that will produce more publicity and favorable attention, even votes. ing. The constitution is an

The answer is somewhat old one. It has had no genperiodical feints mean is a century. The fact that each ment.

changes in mind that they shows that it has outgrown do not yet care, or dare, to its adequacy. make public.

TRY AGAIN

What they want is public machinery to provide a forum, to send up the trial balloons in favor of the amendments they hope some day to. It must be junked or revised. Surely this cannot be achieve if their prosperity at the ballot box continues, but which, like the cautious and practical politicians they are, they cannot yet confide fully to the elector-

> The other day a group of strongly this kind of reason-

THE ARGUMENT

This is precisely the viewpoint, held by so many liberals, that differentiates them from true conservatives. An institution or a law that is old will no longer do.

Change for the sake of change, innovation for the sheer sport of it - they are hard for the contemporary liberal to resist.

Yet it must be clear that the fact of occasional sepa-

rate and single changes in the fundamental law of the a press release implying state in recent decades shows the wisdom of the constitutional fathers, as it shows the adaptability and more subtle. What these eral revision for more than flexibility of their instru-

Looking Backward

ittle Interest in Elections

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of March 27, 1880. It is impossible to recall

the time when there was so little stir among the Democrats relative to city officers.

Ten days before election and the following are the only candidates mentioned for Democratic nomination: Humphrey Pierce, for

mayor; Albert J. Kreiss and E. A. Erling, city clerk; Joseph Koffend, treasurer; James Golden, marshal; church. George Schuldes, assessor; S. D. Walsh and N. Arndt,

street commissioner. So far the Republicans are

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concerned they will nomi- ville, was engaged as secrenate S. K. Wambold for may- tary of Clintonville Associaor, but have not settled on tion of Commerce at a meetanything else.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, March 24, 1934

nounced as most popular boy of June Dairy month. and girl at the Kaukauna high school.

Dr. A. H. Weston, professor of Latin and Greek at Lawrence college, spoke at the meeting of Men's club at the Congregational

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, March 26, 1949 Edward Wandtke, Clinton-

ing of the board of directors held that week.

E. W. Tiedeman, Appletion, general manager of George Grogan and Miss Central Dairy Sales cooper-Rachel Goldin were an- ative, was named chairman

> Joseph J. Franzke and William Van Zeeland, trustees of the Outagamie coun-

> ty mental hospital, and Ralph Voigt, superintendent of the hospital, attended a hearing in Madison to oppose a bill which would provide that only county board members could serve as trustees of county mental institutions.

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Bible Unclear About Fate Of Man Who Tried Jesus

he priests and Pharisees, 25 on the Coptic calendar, is Ye have a watch: go your shared with his wife, who way and make it as sure as may or may not have been

he sepulchre sure, scaling What happened to Pilate he stone, and setting a after he fulfilled his Easter

versial and least known fig- ed by the emperor ires in the Easter story-the

Roman procurator Pontius

ness; you can despise him for have happened to Pilate. the same fault; you can ad- One apocryphal account be his sympathy for Jesus.

Unsure About Pilate Josephus, who wrote from the Rome for trial and condemnastrange standpoint of a Phar-tion lsee trying to curry favor with his Roman masters, paints Pilate prayed and, when her him in an instance of execution, The Coptic church of Egypt voice from heaven, saying.

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

and Ethiopia reveres him as "And Pilate said unto them a martyr. His feast day, June! "So they went, and made named Claudia Procula.

And that, in the words of week destiny? About all that the evangelist, Matthew, is he last scriptural notice taking in Judea in the left his post in Judea in the year 36, ostensibly recall-

Apocryphal Story But, like nature, tradition, legend and outright fiction Was Pilate a good man or all abhor vacuum. So, with a little diligent reading in the The Bible leaves the reader literature called "New Testaa wide choice. You can sym-pathize with him in his weak-find out what may, or could,

mire him for what seems to has the Emperor Tiberius, angered by the worldwide darkness and earthquakes A Jewish historian of the that accompanied the crucifirst century, one Flavius fixion, recalling Pilate to

him in an unfavorable light. had finished, 'there came a

"All generations and the families of the Gentiles shall call thee blessed, because under thee were fulfilled all these things that were spoken by the prophets concerning

"And the prefect cut off the head of Pilate and, behold, an

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Easter Hangs in the Balance for Mark Peterson, 5, Green Bay, whose expression reflects his fears as he plays the part of Easter bunny's helper. However, because of the advance preparations of Green Bay Press Gazette Photographer Lowell Georgia, there's no danger of an "eggsplosion".

angel of the Lord received \$22 Million

Another story, equally apo-

cryphal, goes like this The ailing Tiberius hears of

sends for him The Roman Washington - The emissary arrives in the Holy budget bureau plans to ask

cures the emperor's sickness tion of the Richard Bong Air with a portrait of Jesus. Ti-Force base at Kansasville, berius sends for Pilate and Wis, in the year starting July sentences him to death. But $^{f 1}.$ Pilate cheats the executioner President Eisenhower's by stabbing himself with his budget proposes \$1,563,000.000

a notable journey of its own down by projects. ful lightning and tempests. \$55 million.
thunder and hail, so that all
were seized with horrible

Laird s a i d the budget bu-

into the River Rhone "and guard armory in did the same things "

lid the same things " include:
The final resting place was Army reserve training cena mountain pool "where ter construction. Beaver even yet, according to the ac- Dam, \$176,000, Beloit, \$176,count of some. sundry dia- 000; La Crosse \$317 000; Madfor your well drilling job - any size any depth We we to issue forth "

also sell and install several makes of Pumps for any Tips for Sitters

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Requested for Jesus' healing miracles and Bong Air Base

Instead, Veronica—she of congress to appropriate \$22,the veil—goes to Rome and 232 000 to continue construc-

own dagger
Pilate's body, according to tion but includes no break-

First, it was sunk in the Congress already has ap-Riber Tiber, but "wicked and propriated in prior years unclean spirits, rejoicing in about \$23 million for the Bong his wicked and unclean body, about strategic bomber and fighter all moved about in the water strategic bomber and fighter and caused in the air dread-base, estimated to cost about

reau breakdown also includes The body then was taken a recommended appropriation from the Tiber and dumped of \$235,000 for a national evil spirits were there and Other requests for Wisconsin

bolical contrivances are said 150 n, \$551 000. Milwaukee. West Side, \$602,000, and Oshkosh \$32 000.

Also being requested \$82 Portsmouth, Ohio - - 000 for the air national guard

Diving Dangers

Chicago — Because man is not designed nor equipped to be under water safely, the skin diver must be as careful as possible in his preparations for diving a San Fran

cisco physician said today Writing in the current Journal of the American Medical association Dr Robert W Keast said accidents and deaths have increased as skin diving has increased in popularity For example in Califorma there was approximate ly one death per month between January 1953 and April 1955, in addition to many nonfatal accidents

Dr Keast outlined some of the dangers of skin diving and some of the requirements for safe diving

Because skin diving can be exhausting the diver must be in good physical condition. He must know how to swim well and be familiai with other water sports. No one with chronic cardiovascular or res piratory ailments should dive Neither should an overweight

* There are also psycholo gical requirements for a good or, indeed, even a safe driv er," Dr. Keast said. The person who is very nervous, r easily upset, lacks self-confidence, and might panie at the onset of an emergency should never attempt to dive

"The show-off type, the dare-devil who takes chances and loves to show his superi ority over others, is a dangerous diver whose diving should be controlled as much as pos-

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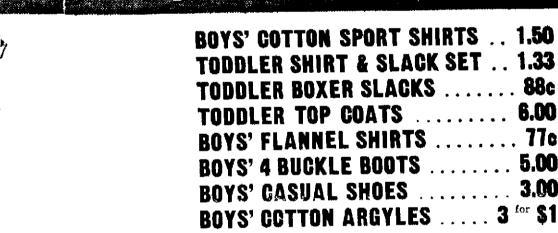
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Col. Caswell Van Cleve, 90-year-old Texas rancher, thinks today's TV westerns do a pretty good job portraying life in the gun-totin' days. Of Crystal City, Texas, the colonel is one of the most colorful cattlemen attending the 82nd annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association in Dallas.



LEGAL NOTICES

Mar. 24-26-28

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Sealed bids will be received
by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m. (C.S.T.)
April 14, 1959, at the office of
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Delivery date is to be indicated.
All bids to be f.o.b. Appleton.
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the City of Appleton. Wisconsin. Published by the authority of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin. Dated: March 19, 1959 Signed: ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

They are:

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AGAMIE COUNTY COURT of by the Court on the 32rd day
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NOTICE is hereby siven that there will be a public hearing, and there will be a public hearing, and the county of the Market of the Ma

Saturday, March 28, 1959 Appleten Peet-Creecent A6

Notice of City Election Tuesday, April 7, 1959

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE CITY OF APPLETON

Notice is hereby given that a city election will be held in several words of the City of Appleton on the 7th day of April, 1959, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following wards, viz: ALDERMEN AND SUPERVISORS for the First, Third, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth Wards, and SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS in all wards.

LIST OF CANDIDATES **SUPERVISORS** ALDERMEN

1st Ward Edward W. Essler Dwayne H. Larson Austin N. Tucker

3rd Ward

Walter W. Centner Eugene E. LeFevre Kenneth J. Loos Theodore O. Missling

5th Ward Alvin E. Tews

7th Ward John M. Deeg Donald D. Sheehy Dorothy O. Stillings

9th Ward

1st and 2nd Pct. Robert J. Stumpf

Kenneth E. Priebe 13th Word

11th Ward

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15th Ward

Jerome L. Hiler Jermid A. Luckow John A. Schumacher Allan Sonkowsky

17th Ward

Donald W. Mueller Roy E. Schulze Lawrence M. Thomas

19th Ward

Claire E. Borsche William F. Ertl

Max M. Kuehni

1st Word

3rd Ward J. Joseph Cummings

5th Ward

Frank R. Appleton 7th Word

Mark Catlin, Jr. Joseph J. Engel

9th Ward

1st Pct. (Outagamie County) Roland Sonnleitner 2nd Pct. (Calumet County) Alyce Butler

11th Ward Arthur Hoolihan

13th Word John G. Dietz Fred R. Krause

15th Ward AIC. Fischer

17th Ward

Harry J. Cunningham

19th Ward

Gordon A. Schultz

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

Earl W. Harder A. Neil McLeod Allan Sankowsky Malcolm C. Willis

Notice is hereby given that the polls of said City Election will be open from seven o'clack in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening at the regular polling places which are designated as follows:

1st Ward — Columbus School

2nd Ward - First English Lutheran Church 500 N. Ida St.

5th Ward - Appleton Senior High School 610 N. Badger Ave.

6th Ward - No. 3 Fire Station College Ave. & Story St. 7th Ward - Jefferson School

8th Ward — St. Mary's School 313 S. State St. 9th Ward — 1 & 2 Precinct

> James Madison School Use Calumet Street Entrance

305 W. Foster Street

11th Ward — Fire Station Lincoln & Lawe Sts.

10th Ward — Edison School 814 E. Franklin St.

13th Ward — Richmond School 1414 E. John St.

14th Ward — Whispering Pines School 844 E. Wisconsin Ave. 15th Ward - U. S. Army Reserve Center

1824 N. Ballard 16th Ward - Jackson School

218 E. Randall St. 17th Ward — Jackson School

218 E. Randall St. 18th Ward — Bethany Lutheron Church

W. Parkway Bivd. and N. Alvin St. 19th Ward — General Sales Company

1102 W. Wisconsin Ave. 20th Ward — Lincoln School

1000 N. Mason St.

IN TESTIMONY HEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 26th day of March, 1959.

> ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

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Replacements Set Peter Lind Hayes Show Goes Off Air April 10

The Peter Lind Hayes daytime ABC-TV program has been canceled, effective Friday, April 10.

"The decision," says the network, "was in accordance with Hayes' reluctance to reduce the length of the

show to 30 minutes." Possibility of an evening program series for Hayes is being discussed, it's reported. Meanwhile, ABC-TV announces it's putting something called "The Buddy Deane Show" into part of Hayes' old time spot, starting Monday, April 13. The show's described as a dancing audience-participation show. The April 13 date also will bring the reruns

of the "Gale Storm Show." to ABC-TV. Under the new schedule, the ABC-TV

daytime lineup comes on in this order: "Buddy Deane," "Music Bingo," "Day in Court," "Gale Storm," "Beat the "Who Do You The pilot film for "Bonan- at 3:10. "Americaл and

Trust?" Bandstand." za," the 1-hour western NBC-

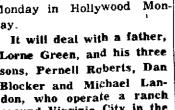
will attempt day to dramatically recreate true - to - life. Lorne Green, and his three

deeds of the sons, Pernell Roberts, Dan most infamous | Blocker and Michael Lancriminals of don, who operate a ranch all time. One around Virginia City in the of the writers 1860s.

Chicago news-western in the works: "Trace paper in the 1930s. Hunter."

The network also announced this week the purchase of sheriff of Green Hole, Wyo., rights to "Barbary Coast," who's young, but experienced of Green Hole, who is the company of the compa

tion picture. A 1-hour series, tive to women. His buddy same title, is planned for fall, and this is something of a Saturday P.M. Miriam Hopkins, Edward G switch - is a former gun- 5:00-My True Story Robinson, Joel McCrea and slinger turned reverend. Walter Brennan starred in the There's also a young, ex-



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reporter for a nounced it has still another Chicago news-western in the works: "Trace 8 30—Show of the

Samuel Goldwyn's 1937 mo- and sharp, tough and attrac-

film about the San Francisco citable deputy sheriff lurking in the jail. 8:30—Cimarron City 9:30—Flight 10:00—Theater 12:00—Movies at Mid-



'ox Cities Movie Times

Brin, Menasha-(tonight) Seventh Voyage of Sinbad at 7 p.m. House boat at 8:45. (Sunday) Seventh Voyage of Sinbad at 1:30, 5:20 and 9 p.m. Houseboat at 3:30 and 7:10. Neenah-(starts tonight) These 1,000 Hills at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Up Periscope at 8:45. (Sunday) Ten cartoons at 1 p.m. Easter Egg Hunt at 2:10. Up Periscope at 2:30, 6:19 BY CHARLES MERCER and 9:50. These 1,000 Hills at 4:20 and 8:15.

Vikings at 1 p.m., 5:15 and 9:07. Mr. Pennypacker at 3:43 snow.

Rio-(today) The Mating Game at 3:05, 6:25 and 9:45. jected 1-hour TV series an-schedule, goes into production The Senior Prom at 1:40, 5 p.m. and 8:20. (Sunday) The nounced this week by CBS-TV, Monday in Hollywood Mon-Mating Game at 2:05, 6:20 and 9:40. The Senior Prom at

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday P.M. 4:00-Circle 2 Ranch 6:00-Weather-News-Sports 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Wanted—Dead or

4:00—College Bowl 4:30—Ted Mack 5:00—Small World 5:30-20th Century 6:00-Lassie 1:06-Ed Sullivan \$:00-Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Sanday A.M. 5:30—Detective Diary
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6:00—News, Weather
Sports
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Petry Como
8:00—Black Saddle 9.00—Religious Service 10:00—Journal Comics 10:30-This Is Your Life 11:00-Men's Club

Sanday P.M. 1:00—NBA Basketball Playoffs 3:00-Music 4:00-NBC Opera

\$how 9,30—Whirlybirds

3:00--- Music

4.00-Omnibus

5 M-Bowling 6:00-The Jazz Age

9:30-Movie 11:30-Badge 714

5:00-Lassie

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

12:15—Shock Bunday A. M. 9:00—Christian Science Saturday P. M. 4.00—TBA 5:15—Sports Compass 5:30—Building America
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6:00—Susie
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7:00—Perry Con... 8:00—Black Saddle Commaron City 11:15—Listen to Law-rence 8:30—Cimmaron C 9:30—D. A.'s Man 10:00—News, Sports 11:30-Tactic 12:00-Know the Truth Weather Sunday P. M.

10:15—Movie 12:00—Weather, News, 12.15—TBA 12.30—Easter Egg Hunt

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau 9:45-Sacred Heart on N. Y. 10:00—Eye on N. 10:30—Camera 3

Baturday P.M. 4:45—Churches Speak 5:15—Lone Ranger 5:45—News 10:55-News 5:45-News
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6:30-Lawrence Welk
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8:00-Whirlybirds
8:30-Show of the
Month
11:00-Last Word
11:30-TBA
12:00-Homer Bell
Sunday P.M.
12:25-Melvin Laird
12:30-This Is the Life
1:00-NBA Basketball
1:00-NBA Basketball

3.30—Behind the News 4.00—Oral Roberts 4.30—Amateur Hour

Saturday, F. M. 4:00-Out West 5:00-All Star Golf -Quest for Adven-

10:00-Wagon Train 11:00-Knight Watch Sunday A.M.

Saturday P. M.

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4 00-TBA 4 30-Foreign Legion-

8:00—Lawrence Welk 8:00—Walter Winchell

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10-00—News Weather Sports 10,20—Big Movie 12-00—Capsule News

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6,30—Dick Clark Show
7:00—Jubilee U.S.A.
5:00—Paul Winchell
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6:30—Lone Ranger 9:00-Billy Graham

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette 10.00-Two on the Aisle 6:30-Maverick 7:30-Lawman 2.00-Family Feature 8.00-Colt 45 3.00-Easter 1959 \$.30-Sherlock Holmes \$.00-If You Had #

9:30-Meet McGraw 5:30—Lone Ranger 6.00—Paris Precinct WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee 12 05-Night Watch 12 25-Chapel

Sunday A. M. 9:25—Capsule News 9:20—Capsule Rev-9:30—Off to Adventure 9:45—Thru the Porthole 10:00—Christophers

5:00—Sword of Freedom 5:30—Roy Rogers 6:00—Its a Draw 6:30—Dick Clark 7:00—Jubilee U.S.A rection
Sunday P. M.
12:00—Uncle Hugo &

10:30—Answers
For Today
11:00—Power of Resur-

Popeye

1 00-College News
Conference
1:30-Challenge
2:00-Crusade

0:15-Sunday Theater 3 00-Easter 1959 3 30-Easter Show 4:00-All Star Golf

5:00-Paul Winchell 5 30-Lone Ranger 6.00-You Asked for It 6:30—Maverick 7:30—Lawman 8:00—Colt 45 8:30—Mackenzies Raid-

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9:00...Bowling Stars
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9:30...Meet McGraw
10:00...News
10:30...Movie
12:00...Capsule News
12:10...Chapel

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Washington-A-Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La) took issue Thursday with Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) over President Eisenhower's order imposing quotas on foreign oil

imports. Long, defending the president's action for the second time in less than a week, said it conformed to the intent of congress in amending the reciprocal trade agreement act

Long noted that Proxmire in a senate speech Wednesday urging congress to rescind the president's order, said "the oil industry has won a position of excessive and corrupting influence in our federal govern-

"That statement," Long said, "sounds extremely like some of those which I have heard made by a previous junior senator from Wisconsin," an apparent reference to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy,

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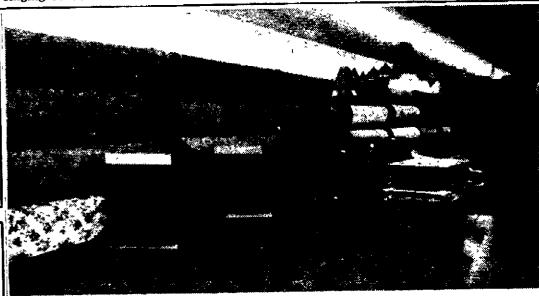
and preparing a program of the Gods' while the West Grandaughter of which will come to the home Point choir reaches viewers screen at 6:30 p.m. Monday. from Soldiers' monument Amherst Resident

time," an hour salute to the season featuring a large cast the program is to show Herb of performers in live, taped Shriner, the Hoosler humorist, now, 6-year-old professional and filmed television, will be in Indiana for a change. As model of Skokie, Ill., and far as anyone can recall, the granddaughter of Mrs. Edwin "We're not doing a docu-expatriate Indianan never be-Roe of Amherst, appears in says fore has been seen and heard the appliance commercial on

Wood, who pioneered a new on network TV from his na-"What's My Line" program. The youngster, better as the producer of the "Wide, Coesse (pop. 151), its main dramatic role on a Chicago The setting for Shriner is known as Candy, will play a Wide World."

Here, specifically, is what Shriner reports that the most mother was the former Har-

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"The Law Breakers," a pro- TV earlier put in its fall (Sunday) The Shaggy Dog at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Television Schedules

Mass 10:00—Easter Service 11:00—Sacred Heart 11:15—Through the Porthole 11:30-Steve Donovan 11:30—Steve Donovan
Senday F.M.
12:00—Cartoon Time
12:30—Sunday News
12:45—This Week in Agriculture
1:00—Dick Rodgers

6.30-Bachelor Father 8:30-Alfred Hitchcock 9:00-Richard Diamond

5:00-Meet the Press 5:30—Drama 6 00-Jazz Age

6:30--TBA 7:00-Music \$:00-Dinah Shore \$:00-Loretta Young 10:00-Your 10:05-News 10:15 Sunday Night Cinema

1.00-NBA Pro Basket-

7:00-Music 8:00-The Dinah Shore Show 9:00-Loretta Young

12 00-Weather, News, Sports

5:00—Lassie
5:30—20th Century
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—The Fashion
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
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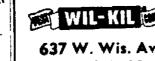


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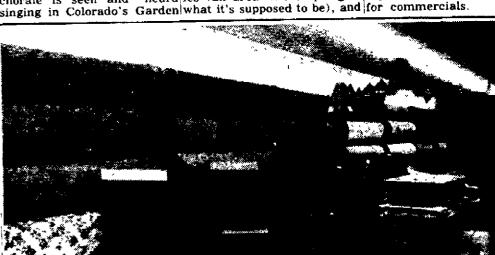


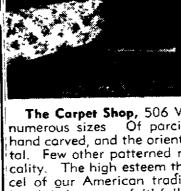
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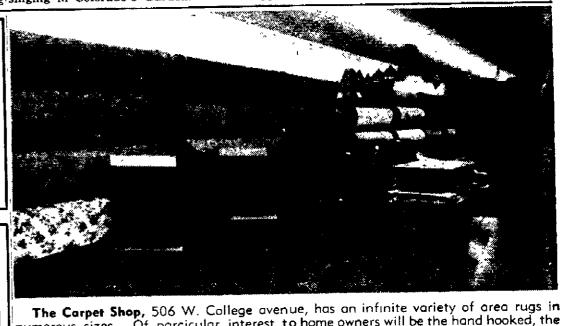


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> bables, or about 1 per cent under the 1957 all-time high of 4,301,000. Predictions are that the 1959 birth figure will

A further breakdown indi-

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have been turned into glor-capacities. The help that is offered see your physician at least officed five and tens, when patient medicines are peddled on TV and dispensed in the su-la still further responsibility. The family. See him first, thing to work toward the restoration of safety and sanity that are potentially danger-knauer says.

Service for the home is becoming increasingly popular with homeowners in the Fox Valley area. No home, new Or old, is immune from pests. Housewives recognize the first children. The other three ask for anything. It just first children. The other three says for anything. It just first children. The other three says for anything. It just first children. The other three says for anything. It just first children. The other three points out that you four or more appreciate and want mother's Gerber Baby Foods, a pionoming increasingly popular words, mothers are told they can find many baby needs in the fox Valley area. No home, new or old, is immune from pests Housewives recognize the discovery for a complete that ever this year. The new theme "What's Our Line?"—BABIES," was chosen because it announces Baby words, mothers are told they can find many baby needs in the fox the family. See him first, thildren. The other three points out that you four or more appreciate and want mother's Gerber Baby Week booster, precoming increasingly popular words, mothers are told they can find many baby needs in the family. See him first, thildren. The other three points out that you four or more words as true store-wide promothers and babies, that you four or more says.

Service for the home is because it announces Baby words, mothers are told they can find many baby needs in their super market — food toletries, baby pants, bibs, but it is a subtle relations operation. It doesn't million of the 1958 babies are discovered to million of the 1958 babies are discovered to million of the 1958 babies are stored to million of the 1958 babies are discovered to million of the 1958 babies are discovered to mi Housewives recognize the ingredients. It's a subtle reservoire is a new group of moth-months). The one-day to 3 savings and peace of mind a minder of all the one-stop professional pest control servoire will bring them. The loss of one suit or dress damaged of one suit or dress damaged or one-stop shopping than the customers of the customers of the customers of one-stop shopping than the customers of the customers

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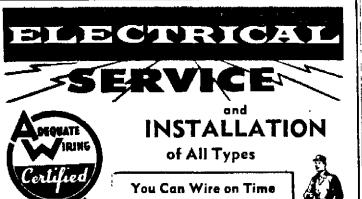
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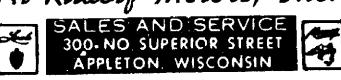
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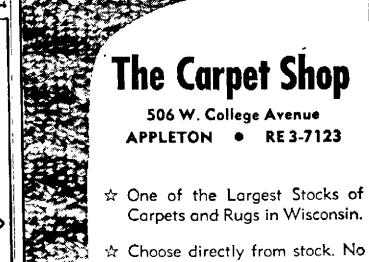
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Man of Galilee Influenced Many

Last Friday, the career of a popular itinerant Preacher supposedly came to a tragic end. Jesus of Nazareth was put to death by crucifixion. Today the population of this capitol city was rocked by the startling news that he is alive! Who is this man who has made such an impact on the whole city and country?

Born in the city of Bethlehem about 33 years ago. Jesus spent most of his childhood and youth in Nazareth. He lived with his parents, Joseph and Mary, attending the regular Jewish schools and assisting his father in the carpenter shop.

It is reported that the popular preacher had an intense interest in people. On one of his trips to Jerusalem ten men afflicted with leprosy came to him for help. He directed them to report to the priests for inspection. It was on their way to the temple that they were healed.

Certainly a person who can heal a disease such as leprosy would be considered a desirable member of society.

While he and his disciples were resting in the plains near Bethsaida, over five thousand people came out to see and hear him. We are told that Jesus fed the whole group with five loaves of bread and two fishes. It is no surprise that they wanted to proclaim him Bread King at this point

When the daughter of Jairus died, we are told that she was restored to life by his words: "Damsel I say to thee arise." Some of his followers tell us that even though his friend Lazarus had been dead four days, he brought him forth from the grave with the words "Lazarus, come forth." It is not surprising that someone who apparently has power over life and death should be heralded as the Son of God.

Although his ministry was marked with concern and compassion for the masses, he nevertheless did take grave exception to many of the pronouncements and the activities of the leaders of the church. It was because of this attitude that the church leaders refused to accept him.

Religious lawyers sought to discredit Him in the eyes of the public. When this failed, they plotted his death. Persuading one of Jesus' own followers, Judas Iscariot, to betray him, they succeeded in a conspiracy which ultimately ended in

But did they really succeed? Today it seems that even death could not silence Jesus of Nazareth. While opposition leaders are vigorously seeking to silence the startling reports of His resurrection, there are many others who now are certain that Jesus of Nazareth was not only sent from God, but that He is God Himself.



Editor's Desk

We had a different editorial prepared for today's issue. But the sudden breaking news early this morning changed our plans.

With great interest we had followed the capture, trial, and crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth. After he was buried on Good Friday we turned to other things. But early this morning word came to us that this man's life was not at an end. Our office was buzzing with activity. Reporters are going and coming with information about the alleged resurrection. As we piece the story together we get the following picture:

Early this morning several women set out for Joseph's garden to complete the task of embalming Christ's body. It seems that they were quite concerned about the stone which sealed the tomb. They kept asking each other, "Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?" When they came to the grave a great earthquake occured. The stone was rolled away. They could hardly believe their own eyes, for on the stone was sitting a most unusual person. He was dressed in a pure white garment and his face was as brilliant as lightning. It is reported that this was an angel and that he told the women --"Fear not ye; for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here; for he is risen, as he said. Come see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see

him: lo, I have told you." Another reporter just returned from the empty tomb with the interesting news that Peter and John, followers of Jesus rushed out to the tomb this morning. Arriving first, John knelt down and from a distance saw Jesus' grave clothes. After impetuous Peter entered the sepulcher and saw the clothes of the crucified Lord, John also entered. It is reported that John believes that Jesus arose from the dead.

On the basis of information received here in Jerusalem it can be assumed that Mary Magdalene also accompanied the first group of women to Jesus' grave. She didn't, according to reports, remain at the grave when she saw the open sepulchre but immediately returned to Jerusalem. On the way she met two of Jesus' followers and returned to the grave sight with them. We are told that Mary was very dejected over the absence of Christ's body. She told the angels at the grave that she was weeping "Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him." She even accused the man, whom she thought was the local gardener, of theft. To her utter surprise we are told that this gardener was none other than the risen Christ who affectionately called her Mary.

Although it is the policy of a newspaper to report facts, forgive us if we depart from this code and express some personal sentiments. After all the events of the past week-end, we must honestly confess that we are biased. As we piece all the facts together, we are impressed with this man. It would be well if we would all heed the angels words: "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen; remember how he spake unto you when he was yet in Galilee, saying, the Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again."

Highlights of Jesus' Trial

Early Friday morning Jesus of Nazareth was

Church authorities expressed fear that such a popular acclaim might easily lead to insurrection

rebellion against civil authorities.

The Governor recalled the custom of pardon-

bas and demanded the crucifixion of Jesus. To pacify the Jewish leaders Pilate had Jesus scourged and crowned with thorns, but to no avail. The church-leaders threatened to accuse Pilate of disloyalty to the Roman Emperor, if he failed to sentence Jesus to be crucified. Pilate agreed to do so ofter washing his hands and after the accusers expressed willingness to assume the blame by saying: "His blood be on us."

As the procession of the condemned made its way through the crowds on the Via Dolorosa, Jesus faltered under the weight of his cross. The soldiers drafted the services of a Passover pilgrim, Simon of Cyrene, to carry Jesus' Cross. Of this man little is known except that he had two small sons, Rufus and Alexander.

Only once did Jesus pause to speak. He then said, "Daughter of Jerusalem! Weep not for me, weep for yourselves and for your children." Briefly he spoke to them of the destruction which He said would come to the holy city of Jerusalem.

Reaching Calvary four soldiers then crucified Jesus and cast lots for His clothing. At the direction of Pilate the soldiers placed the superscription on his cross: JESUS OF NAZARETH, KING OF THE JEWS.

Seven times during his crucifixion words came from the lips of this dying man who claimed to be the Son of God For six hours he hung in agony on the cross. During the last three hours a great darkness enshrouded the scene, and at one time an earthquake occured, the tremors of which were felt in the temple.

Great Excitement in Emmaus

reporters received an urgent call to come immediately to Emmaus, a suburb of Jerusalem. He found the whole village astir. Amid the excitement he finally located a young man named Cleopas who related a strange experience he had earlier this afternoon.

If the story young Cleopas told us can be taken at face value. then, the crucified Messiah is not only alive, but has been seen, talked to and dined with,

all during the past twelve hours! While going to Emmaus with

a neighbor. Cleopas reported that a stranger suddenly joined them. The trio discussed events in Jerusalem the past few days. The fellow traveler seemed interested and proved to be a good conversationalist. He asked Cleopas and his

friend why they were so sad? Cleopas told the stranger that apparently he was unaware of all the excitement of the last few days. They told the stranger

one had seen Christ since the tomb was found empty.

They invited the fellow traveler for supper. "It was during the act of blessing the bread that we recognized him as the Risen Christ," Cleopas claimed. "But before we could express our joy and greet him, he was gone. Just disappeared into thin air."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The reporter who interviewed Cleopas was so impressed by this account that he intends to find out more

Charges Church Trial Fake

Charges were alleged today that the trial of Jesus of Nazareth before the Church Court last Friday was not legal. In an exclusive interview with wealthy Joseph of Arimathea, local jurist and member of the Sanhedrin, it was claimed that the death sentence was not unanimous and that gross travesties on justice were committed.

Apparently incensed over the action of the court and claiming an innocent man had been condemned, the eminent counselor referred to the following five alleged miscarriages of justice.

1) It is illegal to begin court action at night; yet the first appearance of Jesus took place at approximately two o'clock in the morning. 2) It is illegal to hold court on Friday, the day

before the Sabbath, or on the day preceding a high

festival; yet Jesus was tried on Friday, the day preceding the Passover. 3) It is illegal to try a prisoner without benefit of defense; yet no witnesses were called in defense of Jesus. (The counselor claims that he called this point specifically to the attention of his

laughed to scorn). 4) It is illegal to try a man and to pronounce capital punishment within one day; yet Jesus was apprehended, arraigned, tried and crucified within less than eighteen hours.

fellow-jurists, but that both he and justice were

5) Finally, it is illegal to pass the death sentence on the testimony of one witness alone; yet Joseph claims that none of the witnesses for the prosecution agreed in their testimony against Jesus, and STILL the court condemned him!

The jurist claimed that he refused to vote for condemnation at the trial. Among other obvious reasons, he stated that he is convinced that Jesus of Nazareth is actually the promised Messiah, the Hope of Israel! For this reason he made the new sepulcher in his spacious garden available for the burial of the Nazarene. He also stated that for the same reason, Nicodemus, a respected teacher of religion, assisted in the final rites for Jesus in the garden late Friday afternoon. The future alone will reveal whether these two respected citizens are right in their judgment.

Governor Reluctant To Condemn Jesus

Checking the transcript of the trial held last week in Pilate's court, this reporter notes that the governor was very reluctant to order the exccution of Jesus of Nazareth. The flow of events proves that the Governor placed himself in an awkward position before the church leaders. It must be said nonetheless that had Pilate been more of a Judge and less of a politician, only two men would have been crucified last Friday

It is quite apparent that from the time of the preliminary examination until the final signing of the death warrant, Pilate was convinced that the prisoner was innocent of the charges preferred. He mensed that the charges were merely a cover-up and that it was envy that motivated the insistence upon the death sentence of Jesus.

Throughout the trial one can hear Pilate stating

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It is interesting to note that the esteemed judge sought a change of venue for the trial. Hearing that the governor of Galilee was in the city, he sent the prisoner, who was a Galilean, to Herod. However, after examining Jesus, Herod sent back

It was at this time that the Governor invoked the use of the age old Passover custom of releasing a criminal from jail. Shrewdly he selected Public Enemy No. 1, Barabbas, a hated and dangerous killer. It was the governor's thought that certainly society would not want this crazed rebel and murderer back in circulation. To his chagrin he saw the leaders move the crowd to ask for Barabbas' freedom and Jesus' death.

Sensing that the crowd would be satisfied with nothing less than blood, the judge compromised justice and ordered the innocent prisoner scourged. Dripping with blood, disheveled and thorn-crowned. Jesus was presented to the crowd as Pilate announced: "Behold, I bring him forth unto you that you may know that I find no fault in Him. Behold the Man." Again the crowd would not be pacified. The Governor finally reconciled himself to the fact that neither compromise nor reason would satisfy the mob.

It was then that the trump card was played by the opposition. The leaders called out: "If you release this man, you are not the Emperor's friend." Was this a veiled threat? Would Pilate's past mis-deeds be reported to Caesar? Could the Governor afford a Senate Investigation? Reluctantly but deliberately, he washed his hands before the mob. saying: "I am innocent of the blood of this just Person; see ye to it." Reluctantly he signed the death warrant for Jesus of Nazareth Justice finally had been trampled into the dust. Pilate had sold out to the opposition.

This raises the interesting questions: Will Rome condone such action in its courts? Can Pilate continue as our Governor? What, in fact, does the future hold for Pilate? Time alone will tell.

Centurion **Testifies**

The centurion, who was in charge of the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth and responsible for preserving law and order, gave perhaps what may be considered the most eloquent testimony of all, in regard to the personage who was crucified on Calvary's Hill.

He had been a silent witness to all that transpired. When questioned early this morning after the events of Friday, he spoke with conviction. He stated that in his own opinion, there had been a great miscarriage of justice, since the conduct and the actions of the man crucified were not at all the actions of a man guilty of crime.

When asked who he thought the crucified man was, he replied. "To the best of my knowledge, he was, as He Himself said. The Son of God." That this sort of testimony should come from a man trained in the rigors and Spartan discipline of the Roman army is indeed surprising. It is proof of the impact that the death of Jesus of Nazareth has had on all with whom he came in contact. Could it be that this confession of the centurion will encourage other centurions to confess Jesus as Lord and Savior?

brought by church-officials in Jerusalem to Governor Pontius Pilate for execution. Five days before, great multitudes of Passover-pilgrims and common people had welcomed Jesus of Nazareth to Jerusalem as the Christ, the King of Israel.

and bloodshed. Highpriest Caiaphas suggested that it would be better for one man to die than for the Jewish people to perish.

The charges brought by the church leaders before Pilate, was that Jesus was stirring up rebellion against the Roman Government by claiming to be Christ, a King. When examined by Governor Pilate, Jesus said: "My kingdom is not of this world . . . Everyone that is of the truth heareth My voice.'

Governor Pilate ruled that teaching truth is no crime against civil government. King Herod, who was in Jerusalem at the time, agreed that Jesus of Nazareth was not guilty of fomenting

ing a prisoner at the Passover-feast. When given a choice the people called for the release of Barab-

What Does the Future Hold? What the events of the past thousand years ago the Lord re-

week-end will mean to the world, is rather difficult to ascertain on the day of Christ's resurrection. From this vantage point it appears that we can expect great things. Some of the more faithful followers of Christ remember the many prophecies concerning the Messiah's coming. Today's events, according to reliable reports, indicate that the Messiah is none other than the Risen Christ.

We are told that over four-

minded Abraham that the members of the Lord's church would be as numerous as sands upon the seashore. Does this mean that the message of the Messiah would cover the whole earth? It is reported that on last Thursday night as Christ met privately with his disciples in the Upper Room he prayed to God saying: "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their

Could it be that the fact of the Risen Christ will be proclaimed throughout the world? Will the message of the Galilean invade the powerful strongholds of Greece and Rome? Is it possible that the Risen Christ will become more important than Jupiter or Venus, or that the men Socrates and Plato will fade before this man. What do you think? It will be interesting to see what happens.

Judas Iscariot Suicide Victim

Sometime last evening a body was found hanging from a rope among the rocks and tangled trees in the outskirts of this city. The dead man was identified as Judas Iscariot, the treasurer of the disciples of Jesus of Nazareth.

Bit by bit the story behind the suicide is being pieced together. On Thursday evening, while many people were still occupied with the Passover rituals, Judas was marking himself for all times as a traitor. For thirty pieces of silver he contracted to betray his master to his enemies. The deed being done, Judas was plagued with a guilt complex. It is reported that he tried to return the price of betrayal, but the priests were unsympathetic. Seemingly, this refusal on the part of the priests to accept the offer sparked the traitor's

It is further reported that the thirty pieces of silver were found on the floor of the Temple. Since it is blood money, Jewish Law will not permit its use in the Temple. Rumors have it that the priests will place the money in the Potter's Field Fund.

As we write 'finis' to this article, someone has called our attention to a prophecy of some five thousand years ago: "And I said unto them, if ye think good, give

me my price; and if not forbear. So they weighed for my price thirty pieces of silver."

Events in Nature Cause Concern

Phenomena in nature during the past few days have given officials at the Judean Weather Burcau no small concern. Friday, from noon till 3:00 p.m. this city and

all the region round about, possibly the whole world, was shrouded in darkness. Never before, in the history of man, as far as can be ascertained, has the midday sun been completely darkened. Officials at the local Weather Bureau state that this phenomenum was not an eclipse of the sun, since the Passover is held during the period of the Full Moon, thus making an eclipse impossible. This has the experts baffled.

The earth tremors, both of considerable infensity, also have the bureau puzzled. Coming as they did within the forty-eight hour period covering the arraignment, trial and execution of Jesus of Nazareth, is a point of serious interest to all. It seems uncanny, if not ominous, that the first quake occurred precisely at the moment the Nazarene died. The time of the second tremor this morning coincides with the time the Roman guards reported the tomb was opened and found empty.

Such happenings certainly challenge rational and scientific explanation. Can it be that history will pronounce these events as "acts of God"?

Secret Follower Interviewed

Nicodemus, a venerable scholar and professor of religion in Jerusalem, has come out openly in support of the cause of Jesus of Nazareth, crucified Friday. Rumored that he assisted with the internment of the body of Jesus in Joseph's garden, one of our reporters secured an interview with the aging religious leader yesterday.

It was revealed that although a "teacher in Israel" Nicodemus has had an increasing conviction that the "Man of Galilee" is the Messiah, and on occasion held secret meetings with him.

Our reporter found the scholar in his study

pouring over the Septuagint, particularly the books of prophecy. In answer to our query as to why he considered Jesus to be the Promised Messiah, he read the following words from Isaiah, written some 800 years ago: "He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and we hid as it were our faces from him, he was despised, and we esteemed him not. Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all. He was oppressed, and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth; he is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he opened not his mouth."

Turning from the Book, the old professor went on, "I can't help believing that these words, as well as many others in this Book, speak of Jesus Christ. You reporters covered the trials in which He was tried. You were out there on Golgotha when they crucified him. You saw how they manhandled him, how they scoffed and mocked him, What do you think?

"It may cost me my position as a professor; It may even cost me my life, but I can't keep still any longer. I'm ashamed that I haven't spoken out sooner. When I read these words about the Messiah; when I recall the life that he lived among us these past years - the love and compassion that he showed; when I remember our conversations together; when I remember all that He said in public; and then when I recall the many injustices and cruelties done to him by our leaders and people, myself included, I cannot but say that He IS the Promised Son of God, our Messiah. So help me God, that is what I believe!"

Our reporter left the old man with tears streaming down his cheeks, and somehow we can't help feeling that what he said is the truth!

The above Easter display made possible by the churches listed below and by spiritual minded Lutheran laymen of Appleton.

WORSHIP THE RISEN LORD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES

Grace Lutheran Church

998 N. Mason Street 6 A.M. — Sunche Service 7:30 A.M. - Easter Breakfast 9 A.M. — Family Service 10:45 A.M. - Pentival Service

Trinity Lutheran Church

S. Oneida & Lawrence Streets 6 A.M. - Sunrise Service A A.M. - Festival Service 9:38 A.M. — Festival Service

11 A.M. - Festival Service

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First English Lutheran Church

North & Drew Streets 6 A.M. - Sanrise Service

9 A.M. - Easter Film

10:30 A.M. — Festival Service

Appleton Man Business Head For Haresfoot

James Larson, UW Accounting Major, Long-Time Show Fan

The University of Wisconsin Haresfoot show comes to Appleton Monday night and with it comes James F. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Larson, 540 Outagamie court.

Larson, a junior majoring in accounting at Wisconsin, saw his first Haresfoot show in 1854 as an Appleton High school sophomore. This year he's the show's business man-

Larson got his first look at the university musical group when he worked back stage for "Wait and See." After discovering he could earn a ringside seat in return for a little hard work, he was waiting when Haresfoot returned to Appleton in 1955 and 1956.

Singing Part Last year Larson sang in "Can Can," and also served as assistant business manager. "I found out I knew more about finances than I did Larson said. about singing," and this year he is staying strictly on the business side of the show.

Larson hopes to go to law school after a tour of duty

summers and also was ticket er for the Peninsula players

Monday night's performance of "DuBarry Was a Lady," is opening night for the UW Haresfoot group. The show is being sponsored by Fox Val
Somewhere in Russia a little being sponsored by Fox Val
Somewhere in Russia a little have scrawled swastikas or actually coming."

Suades the people of Russia that a revolutionary struggle is possible and which persuades the defenders of the regime that a revolution is bags of foods for the freezer.

Like others before him who have scrawled swastikas or actually coming."

They are easy to unwind

Fair, Warm

Forecast for



It's a Sure Sign of Spring when the University of Wisconsin Haresfoot show is on the road. The group opens its spring tour Monday night at the Appleton High school auditorium and these undelicate looking females will be featured. The show's motto is "Every man's a lady."

'House of Secrets'

Larson worked with Attic Theatre players for three Pitchfork Sign in Russia office manager and bookkeep-Mark of Freedom Fighter

By The Associated Press

ley University of Wisconsin man scrawls the mark of a tri- hammers and sickles, this As a result, the communists They are easy to unwind

re-olution in Russia itself.

Is there really any chance for a Russian revolution? emigres who form the National Alliance of Rus-

Soldiarsian ists (NTS). and who were interviewed by Gordon Young, a veteran British foreign correspondent, for his new book, "The House of Secrets" certainly appear to

think so. Young doesn't commit him-Scattered Showers are Forecast for tonight for the self but he gives an impressive tally of NTS activities.

NTS Headquarters The House of Secrets is NTS ern Utah, with some showers in western Idaho. Cool headquarters, an ordinary air will occupy most of the area east of the Mississippi looking place at Krombergers-Frankfurt-am-Mair

where the top two floors are Wolf this weekend. There was alive with the goings and comno indication along the river ings of 60 to 100 men and womtowns this morning that this en who draw a uniform and 300 marks a month while Indoor Gardening working for and dreaming of Forecasters say it will be the day when communism will

Easter Sunday fair and mild Sunday with yield to a new democracy highs in the mid-40s or low. From its Voice of Rus highs in the mid-40s or low From its Voice of Russia. day after day instructions for pleasant Easter weekend for pleton Friday was an even 40 lonely secret vow to serve You and I may think

scrawl the pitchfork sign as One of these is Calceolaria, food; it should bloom within encouragement to other lone- the Pocketbook plant whose the next year or two. ly unknown freedom fighters oddly inflated blossoms gave and as a sign to their com- rise to its common name

Number Unknown

among emigres in Belgrade the headaches of bringing it or two for drying before open-5) 44 It gathered strength during to the blossoming stage, then ing the pods. World war II in the ranks of I take it home to enjoy many

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and western Montana, southeastern Idaho and north-

and smiling, offered up a should be about 30

Indications are that Sunday, morning,

Kickapoo rivers which flood Albany Albuquerque

will be a good day for dis-

Warmer temperatures were

greeted enthusiastically in all

areas but southwestern Wis-

consin, where flood conditions

exist. The Pecatonica and

playing Easter finery.



Temperatures

Around Nation

Cub Scouts From Den 6 of Franklin school joined the festive atmosphere of the Easter season by presenting Easter baskets to patients in the children's ward at Appleton Memorial hospital Wednesday. Ronald Deeg, Appleton, a surgery patient accepts the gifts with nurse Judy Thies, Appleton. Cub scouts, from left, are Mathew Medow, Steve Lamers, Danny Haase and Douglas Bowden.

Have Guitar, Will Travel:

Smith College Co-ed Has Ambition Toward Career As Singer of Folk Songs

Wellsville, N.Y. — Mol-ly Smith is a pert and pretty college girl who wants nothing more than to string 'em plunk down hard cash for her along — with her guitar, of many mot be ready yet to plunk down hard cash for her along — with her guitar, of many mot be ready yet to

She hopes to make a caflock of folk songs.

gingham crooning "O where around colleges all over the ha you been, Lord Randal, Country. my son" has a tough time of light and progressive art that John E. Mullen cha beat.

ask for in a commercial night lovers.

with performances on radio, and serious folk singers.

some of its chiefs have been crowds " kidnaped and murdered.

weekly paper published in because the prospect of a fu-advisory committee for hutain, and by a systematic pro- peal for her. orld.

"The molecular organiza- problems"

er. It would solve a lot of and they will begin their duties next fall.

tion and our propaganda create a climate," another infor-mant explained, "which per-suades the people of Russia Handy to Use for

singing nonetheless. She hopes to make a ca-reer in show business with her musical strings and a flock of folk songs.

On a recent visit to her home here she explained that she finds much encourage-

Molly has no illusions. She ment in the coffee houses that wistfully admits that a girl in have sprung up in cities and

ly nothing shaking to a chamakes them meccas for stu-Head of U. of W. "Folk songs require a kind dents, beatniks, local intellecof quiet attention you can't tuals and assorted culture Senior Class

John E. Mullen, son of Mr. easy! Sympathetic Clientele Such a clientele, says Mol- and Mrs. John H. Mullen, 822 The Number One admoni- ible. At 21 Molly already has had a goodly taste of show biz. She has helped pay her own way through Smith college with performances on radio.

Such a chientele, says Molland Mrs. John H. Mullen, 822 tion is this: Be sure that the polish or restorer you apply is intended for that particular shoe you are working on. For and serious folk singers. "People don't go to coffee Wisconsin.

TV, at clubs, coffee houses houses just to drink," she He is a member of Wisconlost its brightness needs a spellost its bright and conventions. During values and sang says. "A coffee house pro-sin Previews, prom publicity cual application that lays down on both coasts.

While the majority of the the majority of the distraction of overliquored committee, chairman of the distraction of overliquored committee, chairman of the use any water to clean patent military ball band, member leather shoes. Don't use the ookings to keep traveling sets olive.

means behind the Iron Cur-girl or housewife holds no ap-chairman for his fraternity, Sigma Chi. gram of talking whenever possible to Russians who are alriage," she says. "But I think liminary meetings of the sensible to Russians who are alriage," she says. lowed to travel in the free I'd like to marry a folk sing-ior class officers in the spring and lightly over the entire sur-

ties next fall.

Hollywood Leading bags of foods for the freezer. Man, Takes Own Life North Hollywood, Calif. dent on the wall of a building man is a revolutionary. His themselves have been giving and can be used over and over the tempestuous career

> Withers. has ended in uicide The body of the five-timesmarried actor was found propped up in bed yesterday

in his apart-

ment. He was wearing glasses, his left hand and a novel, "Home Before Garnished Peaches rest. Detectives said he had been

"It's better this way"

thanks to my friends, sorry I let them down," read one of right up to his death. Al- Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Withers' notes. "I was so un-though he had been a leading Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It

and overdue bills dogged him western movies.

In 1954 the actor almost the 30s, stardom eluded him, embroidery crochet knitting, died from an overdose of pro- and he had not been very ac- weaving, quilting, toys. In the banthine tablets, used for tive in recent years. His act-brok, a special surprise to treatment of ulcers Financial ing was confined to small make a little girl happy - a difficulties piled up on him parts in television and in cut-out doll, clothes to color.

Of New Spring Shoes With so many colors and va-the spots with sandpaper very plastics featured in the shoe gently.

fashion picture for spring and summer, women should know that what preserves one type essential to treat the shoes is ineffectual for another, gently. When reptile cleaner is What's a real spruce-up for applied with clean cloth rub patent leather is death on a entire surface and allow to plastic pump; caring for rep-dry. Then rub up with a soft tile shoes is quite a different dry cloth to restore the glossy easy-does-it procedure from finish.

Saturday, March, 28, 1959 Appleton Pest-Crescent A11

Suggestions for Care

After years of research on believe that because plastic these problems, the chemists shoes have a high gloss they and shoe experts have assem- may be treated like patent bled some worthwhile sugges- leather. Patent dressings tions to help the ladies keep won't do the job because the their shoe wardrobes in good plastic shoes need a cleaner to order and they're all quick and replace plasticizers that keep

instance:

Patent leather: which has It has carried on psychobookings to keep traveling ests club, panel of Young they are celluloid covered and large by radio, by a and singing after graduation Americans, student - faculty can be cleaned easily with a large part of a fill advisory compilities for his weekly paper published in because the prospect of a fulladvisory committee for hu-frankfurt and sent by devious ture as a conventional career morology and humorology rejuvenating job on the patent can dissolve the celluloid.

To renew suede pumps: Never saturate suede with the renewer. Spray it on evenly face after dust and lint have been brushed off. Be sure the ter junior majoring in ecospots, use a little dry cleaner and, if sufficiently worn, rub Grant Withers, Former

Young Republicans Caucus Monday Night Outagamie

objective: nothing less than in recent years.

The outagamie county of former Hollywood leading Young Republicans will hold in recent years. hall at 7:30 pm Monday.

Officers will be elected and delegates will be chosen to represent the club at the state BY LAURA WHEELER convention May 8, 9 and 10. Jerome N Gresenz, YGOP Everyone loves a puppy, chairman, 829 W Bell ave-

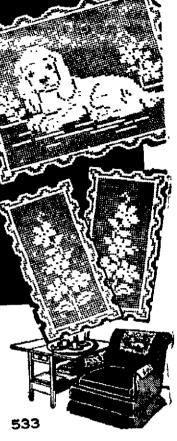
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man and had good roles in has lovely designs to order;

refurbishing smooth leathers. Plastic shoes: Many women the materials alive and flex-



Simple filet crochet for chair

elections are Lorene Loberg, set or scarf ends. The whole Ronald Gurnee and Harold V. family will admire it. Pattern 533: charts, directions for 13 x 16 mch chair back, 6x12 arm-

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern-add 5 Pleasant accompaniment to cents for each pattern for 1stder. Heat under the broiler or N Y Print plainly PATTERN in the oven NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

Send 25 cents for this book.



PENNEY'S 57TH ANNIVERSARY the biggest thing since the horseless carriage!

Calceolaria-Pocketbook Plant

Calceolarias Need Care, The weatherman, screene 50s. The overnight low tonight Young reports are broadcast Grown Best by Florists nema simplex) usually flow-

Wisconsin and Fox Cities rest degrees but the mercury slip- the cause of Russia's freedom grow plants exceedingly well lished in its pot, and some-period of snow and high It was 34 at 10 o clock this little one-man cells."

You and I may think we ers only when it is well-testable grow plants exceedingly well lished in its pot, and some-period are some plants that a florist what root-bound Do not repot are some plants that a florist was 34 at 10 o clock this little and stop giving it plant.

It is perfectly possible to my African-violet plant When raise your own Calceolarias will it be ready to sow? How many of them are from seed, if you wish to do It takes months from the NTS was born in the 1930s willing to let the florists have may be picked; allow a week

Because they are usually How can I propagate hibissomewhat root - bound when cus, and when is the best time purchased, and because they to do it? surface area, they will dry out gated by tip-cuttings. If tak rather rapidly, and it is well on in the country are

can be profligate, and buy a ed, transient plant like Calceolar. ia, or you can be practical Is Cineraria an annual or a and buy an azalea or a gar-perennial?

Questions and Answers What is meant by "cool" when it refers to temper-This is within the range of wither soon and the leaves

nighttime minimum of 40 de-turn brown grees to a daytime minimum

of 60 degrees

Fittonias need more humidity than is found in the averof 60 degrees

o flower? place the plant in the most Chinese - evergreen (Aglao-humid spot in your home. to flower?

It is they he learned who can grow better than I can it, and stop giving it plant I have some seed pods on

there? Not even the enthusi- 50 But it takes time and time of pollination before the 56 asts at NTS headuarters will careful attention, and a seed pods lose their green ap-43 25 guess. But they did give watchful eye for the many in-pearance and the flowerthis plant So I m more than pens, the pods are ripe and

Do lvy-geraniums like sun

rim until bubbles stop rising sun as the Zonal geraniums

Hibiscus are easily propa-

rather rapidly, and it is well to check their need for water every day. Keep the plant cool and shaded, to promote fullest flowering, and remove faded flower stalks and leaves as soon as they are noticed.

At Easter-time your local florist has an almost andless spray very lightly several florist has an almost endless array of flowering plants You times a day to prevent dry-

denia or something that will Actually, it is a perennial, live to flower again another but it is usually grown as a

biennial, and discarded after flowering is finished. How can I keep Fittonia atures preferred by some healthy? The plants are lovely when I buy them but they

age home Use a good-sized, I have had a Chinese ever-shallow container, and keep green for three years. The the soil quite moist, pin the first year it bloomed twice, vine to the soil as it grows, and since then not at all I instead of allowing it to hang, repotted it, and feed it once over the pot edge; and keep in a while. What does it need it on a pebble-tray, or at least

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Mrs. Harold Calmes, Appleton, left, who offers food to Mrs. Mildred Ely, Appleton, is one of 11 women who give up time each week to feed patients at St. Elizabeth hospital. The helpers who wear cherry colored smocks while on duty began their project March 14 under the auspices of the St. Elizabeth Hospital auxiliary.



Post-Crescent Photos

Directing the Efforts of auxiliary members interested in active hospital work is Miss Mary Kettenhofen, volunteer service chairman, second from right. She discusses plans with her committee chairmen, including from left, Mrs. Fred T. Heinritz, admissions chairman, Mrs. Mylan Sinclair, assistant membership chairman, Mrs. Frank Manderfield, reception chairman, and Mrs. Paul Geenen, feeding of patients chairman, right.

Hugh M. Corbett to Time for Claim Oshkosh Girl Planting Perennials In Afternoon Service Along with providing tender, loving care for seedlings, so important this time of the year, there is usually a certain amount of perennial planting of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Oshkosh, and Roger Stenlind, Corbett, 814 N. Appleton Appleton. Street, will claim Miss Dian Mr. Corbett and his bride that Rae Dohrman Oshkosh will marked for the providing tender, loving care for seedlings, so important this time of the year, there is usually a certain amount of perennial planting to schedule a second orientation lecture series at the hostouched together. This friend-touched touched together. This friend-touched touched touch

tha Rae Dohrman, Oshkosh, will receive guests at a re-most of the shrubs and trees. Your Problems in 2:30 p.m. rites today at ception in the church parlors Always, greater success is First Congregational church, immediately after the cereif his materials arrive with a
Oshkosh.

Dr. Nels F. Nordstrom will kosh, will be the site of a Potted roses and balled-and-

officiate at the double ring 6:30 p.m. dinner.

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Miss Pamela Jean Dohr- with lota Alpha Sigma. He is burning fertilizer, compost, or partner-someman, Oshkosh, sister of the employed as a chemist by the peat moss mixed with good one willing to



Miss Diantha Rae Dohrman

bride, will serve as maid of United States Rubber com-be April 26. honor. Bridesmaids will be pany, Stoughton.

Miss Jean Fogtman, Oshkosh, His bride graduated from Tell Best Way to and Miss Dolores Hohenstein, Oshkosh High school, attend- Starch Clothing Clintonville. Pollyanne Stan-ed Lawrence college and When starching clothes in I need someone to convince gel, Two Rivers, will appear graduated with high honors the weekly wash, begin with them they are wrong.

as flower girl for her cousin, from Wisconsin State college, the clothes that need the most I must be at home no later The bridegroom has asked Oshkosh. She is a member of starch as the starch tends to than 11:30 regardless of his brother, Thomas, Apple-Gamma Sigma social sorori- become thinner with each ar- what's going on. It doesn't ton, to be best man. Thomas ty and Kappa Delta Pi and ticle that is starched. Christie, Appleton, and James Phi Beta Sigma honor frater-Stecher, Shawano, will be nities. She is a psychology teacher at Edgerton High

Guests will be shown to school.

Diel 4-2037 - Feckel's Upholstery

Auxiliary's New Program Aids Mealtime Friends of Patients At St. Elizabeth

Eleven Appleton women are rushed meal periods, appearbecoming firm friends of St. ing at 7 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and Elizabeth hospital patients 4:45 p.m.

Reception, Admittance Aids

The course which was offered during the last week in

Hegner,

Over-all chairman of the

volunteer service work at the

hospital is Miss Mary Ketten-

itors and patients.

who look forward to their out-side acquaintances' appear man of the feeding committee, is responsible for directance at mealtimes.

ance at mealtimes.

The 11 dressed in the chering the efforts of the aids. ry colored smock of a volunter aid are active particition. Bongers, Harold Calmes, pants of a new volunteer prothomas H. Cavanaugh, Wilgram instituted March 14 by lard Dresang, Walter Heiss, the St. Elizabeth Hospital Beatrice Lopas, William auxiliary.

Mitchell, Arthur H. Pirner, Their work is to feed patterns C. Signifing and Albert. Their work is to feed pa-Jeane G. Siverling and Albert

ients who through age or in- Zak, Jr. jury are unable to feed them- Prior to starting their work, selves. Formerly, this was the the women took an orientaduty of nurses' aids or hostion course taught by Sister pital sisters who have now M. Bernice, O.S.F., of St. been released for other work. Mary hospital. Racine. The Average Hour Weeky

Average Hour Weeky
A group of 10 to 12 patients
are helped by the volunteers
are helped by the voluntee who average an hour weekly nursing, stressed hospital ethat the task. The women report ics and the psychology of for work three times daily at working with patients in her

In Good Taste

Tip Custom Should be Explained

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother-in-law visited me from another state recently. During ond group of volunteers at 2 her visit we used the local p.m. Tuesday, as part of their taxi cab quite frequently, introduction to working at the My mother-in-law insisted on institution. This new program paying the cab fare and rath- will begin operations the secpaying the cab fare and rather than make a scene I let ond week of April, with aids' her do so, but I noticed she didn't tip the driver. I wanted to tip him myself but was afraid of hurting her feelings.

I felt embarrassed and am Volunteers working with asking you what should have been done. There is only one cab around here and if I ever needed one again, I am sure the driver would appropriate the driver would the driver would remember Dixson, Arliss French, Steve me. Would it have been all Gehrmann, Joseph Gossens, right and not insulting to my William_ mother-in-law to have tipped Knoke, Frans Larson, George the driver?

Leary, Harry H. Long, M. P.

Answer: You might have Moliter, Royal Richter, Evold your mother-in-law that erett Sell, Clarence Sternhagyou and your neighbors have en, Sylvester Van Schyndel made it a practice to tip Lucille Van Wyk, R. B. Vogt John, your only taxi driver and John Wettengel, and asked her if she would let Plan Second Course you add your usual tip to the

Ancient Custom

Dear Mrs. Post: On occa-hofen, who coordinates acsion. I have noticed that tion of the committees direct-some people before drinking ed by the Mmes. Geenen

it's all right with them.

Dear B: Your parents are

a bit too tough in one re-

other. It's unreasonable to

expect teenagers to leave a

ball game or movie in order

to make an 11:30 deadline.

However, if you're unable to get an additional 30 minutes grace, abide by the rules and aim for an exten-

sion on your next birtthday.

he likes after a date. This is far more conducive to

few. Since they apparently

fail to see it, surprise the

folks with your maturity,

point this out to them and

Today we have a wonderful

marriage. My wife is a perfect

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suggest a trade.

Your fellow should not be permitted to stay as long as

go 50-50 in the

rich topsoil.

To Aid Officers

unit program chairman.

month. The next meeting will

The earth which surrounds harness' was the roots should be pressed really a corkand watered into position to er. And your avoid air pockets, and after answer was planting, the gardener should right up there, make certain that it receives too, Ann. You plenty of moisture until estab- asked him if he was looking nadette.

for a wife or a horse. I was one of those "double-Name 3 Advisers harness" gals for more years spect and too lenient in anthan I care to remember. What happened? He dumped The Mmes. Walter Heiss, younger. Why? She was more me for a woman 10 years

Vincent Baum and Clayton of a companion to him than I Smith were appointed as adwas.

visers to work with the officers of the Altar society-Facts are facts. When a wom-Christian Mothers of St. Pius. Christian Mothers of St. Pius an is in the harness 12 hours X Catholic church at a meeta day, taking care of a big ing Thursday night at the house, little kids, laundry, The Mmes. Arliss French expects her to help in his busiand Sylvester Bayer were ness there's not much pep left trouble than a midnight curnamed delegates to the Outa- to be a playmate.

gamie deanery's annual Tell Carl to marry a woman spring meeting April 15 at St. he can enjoy as a wife, and if Mary Catholic church. Mrs. he needs help with his work, French was also chosen as to hire somebody. A man who the women voted to hold fu-harness finds that after a DEAR ANN LANDERS: Six ture meetings as breakfast while she looks more like a years ago I had to marry a sessions with the assemblies dray horse than a woman - girl. Everyone was shocked to be after the 8:15 a.m. mass then he goes out chasing fil- and there was plenty of talk. on the fourth Sunday of the lies.—The Old Gray Mare.

> DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm wife and mother. I love her 16 and going steady with a deeply in spite of our bad benice fellow. My folks like him ginning. a lot but they've put some strict rules on our dating and

matter if we have to leave a

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dom of God." (Mark 10:14)

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Vandenberg, 1425 Lehmann lane, kneel reverently beneath a stained glass window in St. Mary Catholic church. From left are Tommy, 8, Barbara, 6½, Dick, 5, and Jimmy, 2½. They and their parents will be among thousands of Fox Cities residents who will celebrate the resurrection of Christ on Easter Sunday.

Benefit Circle Names New Project Leaders

Benefit circle of King's selected to serve as co-chair-Daughters in a mie di project men of a rummage sale April leaders when they met Tues-.17 at First Congregational day with Mrs. Robert DeCock, church.

517 E. Marquette street. The Mamie Selects Miss Lucile Koll were co- Two Outfits for

Mrs. Forrest Sprowl and Mrs. William Hale are cochairmen of a new project, a New York -A- Whatever cookbook, which will be a the weather on Easter Sunday, compilation of recipes sub-mitted by circle members. Mamie Eisenhower has suit-The book will be distributed able outfits.

do this, but he is cold as ice. Linens Lovely Gloss Phi Delt Member

off your knees and quit begging, Send him a card every Father's day (enclose the children's picture) and tell him your door is open.

state and he undoubtedly suffered some shame, too. But
he member made the fuss my

Mrs. William Siekman and
Easter apparel were released
he never made the fuss my

Mrs. Bradley Shepard were here by Mrs. Parnis and Mrs. Doesn this make sense to he never made the fuss my you? W'd much rather be father did. He comes to our able to stay out until 12:30 home often, plays with his Parawax Added to then say goodnight at the grandchildren and has a fine Hot Starch Gives door. Can you help us?—Ber-time. I long to have my father Hot Starch Gives

> What can I do?—SOS-209. Dear SOS: Nothing-so get

for sale May 26. Mrs. LeRoy Joseph, chair will wear a mauve wool dressthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Dohrman, Oshkosh.

The bride will be presented in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Lertoy Joseph, Chair will wear a mauve wool dressmade enough to accept the material by Mollie Parnis, and a hat movie, or a party at school since. He has never seen our art classes at Lawrence colinto the ground at or a bit won't print this but I have to in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Nordstrom will be so

my boy friend can stay. If we ent in political circles in the tour the Memorial Art center, a roll of the same print, want to visit until 5:00 a.m. state and he undoubtedly suf-

William Meyer

added to the hot starch will was omitted from a list of logive a lovely gloss to all your cal students recently activate table linens.

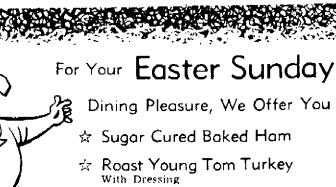
You will probably like the Lawrence college. He became effect so well that you will an active member of Phi Del-Then all you can do is wait. continue doing it each week ita Theta fraternity

The name of William Mey-A few shavings of parawax er. Adella Beach, Neenah, ed in Greek letter societies at

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Merged Church **Issues Statement**

Of Modern Faith New York -- A state ment of faith, affirming an-

cient Christian doctrines in modern phraseology, was pro-

posed Thursday for the newly

formed United Church of

The denomination is made

up of a merger of Congrega-

tional Christian and Evangel-

ical and Reformed churches.

The statement of faith, con-

sidered a basic document for

any religious body, will be

presented for action to the

General Synod of the United

parent with grow- "That's how long you've had strutting around, John and I happens, things worked out

ng children can appreciate it." what has happened to the John grinned. "Well, all clothes I got Bruce, Libby, right. But don't you come Tommy and Sally last fall, home without a new Easter asked slyly. Actually, it's not what hap-bonnet either. Is that a deal?" pened to the clothes—though By noon we were through began to squirm. "I knew you ing our heads a little higher plenty has - it's what has except for my hat and were wouldn't!" I cried. "I abso-because each was a gift of happened to the children heading for Miss Milton's Mil-lutely knew it!"

Bruce and Sally have grown "Now listen taller and thinner, while Lib-

by and Tommy have succeeded in growing both up and out. All this added up to a fullscale Easter shopping expe-

Since the whole family was involved -- including Mitzi, John's 14-year-old niece who lives with us since her father 💸 dled-John and I decided that he would go with the boys while I took off with Libby, Sally and Mitzi. When we finished we were to take the car and go home; the boys would take the bus.

linery when we passed Hig's,

self. That one looks terrible." I'd take it with me.

Wonder Drugs, Understanding

Make Orphanages Obsolete

zen cut the number of new or-

would have been 750,000. Since 1937 alone the chemical revolution in medicine has

If life and death conditions prevailing in 1920 had remainunchanged, the figure

kept alive more than three million people. Dr. C. C. Dauer of the U.S. Public Health Service estimates that between 1938 and 1952 11 million lives were saved by antibiot-

whom would have, in other days, succumbed to pneumo-

nia and influenza.

cence has plunged that old-rate and the increased life ex-

Credit for this goes primari- phans to 52,000 last year.

fashioned institution, the or-pectancy of the average citi-

Designing Woman

many rooms looked like the thing from concrete sculp cared

change and something more furnishings on a hig scale, a gether

since begun to look too open, constantly changing pageant ed for a widowed mother so

ward adding fascinating struct materials, many of which are of children's needs, child ex-

tural materials to a room, structural. Sketched here are perts are convinced today

grillwork, patterned glass and a few of them, a striking cer-that, unless circumstances

plastic, sculptured wall cov- amic tile screen at left, deep- are unusual, institutional care

ly perforated; glass that im- ic actually harmful for chil-

And a simple longing for of the newest of decorative she can keep her family to-

many an open plan has long where the public can see a

interesting to look at also con-large central exhibit called tributes to today's trend to-Panorama is devoted to new

liveliest steps forward now rial sandwich style; a per-

does not stop with color forated steel grille, a quilted

scheming, the placing of plastic wall covering; a multi-

cessories, curtaining the win- glass rondelays which join to

with paint and paper. A strik- It's apparent that design-

ing room divider of fretwork ers are especially concerned

or decorative glass may be with see-through materials.

both problem-solver for the As we reach for more decor-

room and its most distinctive ation in our homes, we plan

area of a wall may be its decithat has so happily been in-

dows and covering the walls form a curtain.

usual material, and the un-home design.

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

sought a quiet corner. "Buy yourself a hat?" And just as I expected, John ed out for ourselves, but hold-

"Now listen here," John said a little nervously. "Before you start crowing, how

Mother Shops for

An Easter Bonnet

By Jeannette Griffith

for the best.

Easter morning John and I

are wearing the hats we pick-

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Chicago — "No child need

stutter" is the contention of

about you? Did you buy your- Stuffering Is self a hat?''

"Not for myself,"I evaded "Not for myself," I evaded. Unnecessary, umphantly I produced my conderful surprise.

John whistled as he lifted Expert Says wonderful surprise.

the hat from its moorings. "Try it on," I demanded It's the right size."

Wish Answered Wendell Johnson, professor of "Wait a minute!" John or-speech pathology and psycholdered. He dived into the closet, produced a beautiful gold ogy at the University of Iowa. and silver hat box, whisked Although much of the "folk A little before 9:30 John our town's really exclusive off the lid and thrust into my thinking" and ancient theories parked the car and we all men's shop.

Clustered together on the cor
I went in, the girls trailing ways wanted but never dared ner under the bank clock, along behind and remonstration. A confection of a hat, he says, each new laboratory laughing and blocking traffic ing. "I don't need a new hat," a pure delight of a hat, white and clinical study indicates before going our separate I said. "But Daddy does - and garlanded with flowers, that this age-old speech proband he'll never buy one him-

"It's just like an O. Henry short story!" I gasped, and "Much has been do "Suits and shoes for both boys," I reminded John. "A After a good deal of mulling white shirt for Tommy and I picked out a beautiful light-undershirts for Bruce. And," gray left, horribly expensive ular hats, of course—for I added, "don't come home and as soft as a days's wing I looked like an idict in the tinuing and the future be I added, "don't come home and as soft as a dove's wing. I looked like an idiot in that tinuing and the future bewithout a new hat for your- told the clerk the size and said white meringue affair John comes ever brighter with each had picked out, and the chil-passing month," says the "Looks terrible?" said John. The male contingent was dren rolled on the floor when speech authority, himself

amazed. "I don't see what home when the girls and I got they saw their father in the former stutterer. you've got against this hat there, and as the children dove gray felt. But we exstarted ripping open pack-changed them first thing Mon- as though stuttering were a "Always is right," I said, ages, trying things on and day morning, and as often problem only for, and of, the

problem only for, and of, the speaker. It involves his listeners, too," Dr. Johnson says. "In fact, when a speaker who is said to be a stutterer speaks where no one else can hear him he seldom, or never, does what we call stuttering. If we are to understand the problem we must give attent. Dv Lee minister. "Bitch of the speaks and the problem we must give attent. Dv Lee minister. "Bitch of the speaks and the problem we must give attent. Dv Lee minister. "Bitch of the speaks and the problem we must give attent. Dv Lee minister. "Bitch of the speaks and the problem we must give attent. Dv Lee minister. "Bitch of the speaks at 10:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Senior Bible class was and Easter proof, and the pastor preaching on "Great Resurrection Miracle." Fet and E. Lindbergh streets. L. R. Buck. The and E. Lindbergh streets. L. R. Buck. The and E. Lindbergh streets. Service at 9:30 a.m., the pastor preaching on "Mighty Proofs, and the pastor preaching on "Great Resurrection Miracle." Fet and E. Lindbergh streets. L. R. Buck. The sum of the pastor preaching on "Mighty Proofs, and the pastor preaching on "Mighty Pr

no hurry to judge the child's EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNI-

ics—more than a million of would be close to 10 million. rewards."

The fact that more people putting the hundreds of or-ages and rely on foster homes wilke, S.T.M., rectur.

The fact that more people phanages in the nation out of business. It has come, howev-biotics, vaccines and improve-ple are living longer has had a ments in surgical techniques particularly dramatic effect are keeping so many people on children. At the moment, alive today that the number of for instance there are about 2, children who have lost both 700,000 children in this country that the number of institutions for children has remained allowed by the country that the number of institutions for children has remained allowed by the country that the number of institutions for children has remained allowed by the country that the number of institutions for children has remained allowed by the country that the number of institutions for children has remained allowed by the country that the number of institutions for children has remained allowed by the country that the number of institutions for children has remained allowed by the country that the number of institutions for children has remained allowed by the country that the number of institutions for children has remained allowed by the country that the number of institutions for children has remained allowed by the country that the number of institutions for children has remained allowed by the country that the number of institutions for children has remained allowed by the country that the number of institutions for children has remained allowed by the country that the number of institutions for children has remained allowed by the country that the number of institutions for children has remained allowed by the country that the number of institutions are keeping so many people on children. At the moment, allowed by the child when there has the number of for instance there are about 2, and the child will be class set to communities which personal sist in providing long institutions then there has the number of for instance there are about 2, and the child will be class to communities which personal communities which personal communities which personal communi

tions are orphanages. They stunted physical and mental eration!" Tues Worship 7:30 p. m are almost entirely diagnostic development exists in chil Men!"

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for adoption or in foster orphanages. nomes and to treatment of the number had dropped to the disturbed or neglected.

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will be patient and, as refinements, they will be very likely to develop if only the child is encouraged to talk and to find in speech deep satisfactions and pleasures and substantial rewards."

The fast diminishing numbers of orphans logically fants. Thus scores of combutting the hundreds of or-ages and rely on foster homes

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names. One famous home for what social workers now call "foundlings" still keeps its "group living"—institutions. od of Wisconsin and Other States N. oneida at W. Franklin streets. R. Oneida at W. Franklin streets. R. E. icsemer, pastor. Services at 8:00 to the placement of children orphanages.

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during two years' work by a special joint theological commission, and its contents have been a matter of widespread speculation and interest throughout American Protestantism.

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Madison-A plan for a serles of special office buildings Cabinet Post throughout the state to house Cabinet Post workers of the employment security services of the state for Consumer industrial commission has been submitted to the state building commission.

The commission is expected the structures at an estimated Thursday in the senate.

trial center of the Fox River McCarthy (Minn), Frank J. Sternhagen passed the Dae-Heinritz and valley, according to the com-Lausche and Stephen M. bler car as it was driven out sell Bowers.

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eral money, derived from the Consumer Losing Battle spent by the state for such told the senate: buildings and for no other pur-

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dy bar.

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Proposes New

Washington - 120 - A new cabinet department to protect to take preliminary action against rising living costs was Tuesday on plans to build proposed in the bill introduced

cost of \$125000 each, in Racine, Its chief sponsor, Sen. Estes larger unit for the outskirts American housewife the for-of Madison is already author-gotten woman in the U. S. governmental structure.

on hand from federal tax Douglas (Ill), Ernest Gruenon nand from federal tax Douglas (III), Ernest Green funds, officials said. ing (Alaska), Thomas C. No plan exists to build in-Hennings, Jr., (Mo). Hubert CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 were Kemps, Sheriff Robert near Douglas avenue.

The state employment ser- (Texas)—and one Republican, two cars ended up in a drag quest.
vice and the state unemploy- William Langer (ND) original-race on Highway 45, he said. The injured were taken to ment compensation division ly joined Kefauver in intro-

receipts of the employers In advocating a "depart. The Daebler car careened payroll taxes, that can be ment of consumers" Kefauver into a snowbank after it ap-

marketing, the American consumer can not protect him-R. L. Widdows, Fisher Gov-self, or more properly, herernor company, will talk on self. against the steady and

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forces of supply and de-prices and living costs, and that they didn't know the enmand. He said the proposed new research.

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The new department would drug administration which polices the quality of

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ed near the road.

m. Friday.

Freedom.

Menasha — Mrs.

Survivors are two sons.

long resident.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ka-

This Is the Scene of the accident in which Randall G. Daebler, 18, Clintonville, was killed on Highway 45, 11/4 miles northwest of the intersection with Highway 76 early today. The Daebler car is at the left. At the right is a car driven by Donald V. Stern-

hagen, 22, Appleton. A passenger in the Daebler car told Coroner Bernard H. Kemps the drivers were drag racing. Sterhagen and three passengers in the Daebler auto are hospitalized at New London.

cost of \$125000 each, in Racine, Its chief sponsor, Sen. Estes Kenosha and LaCrosse. A Kefauver (D-Tenn) called the larger unit for the outskirts American housewife the for- Clintonville Youth Dies Half a dozen such units can Twelve Democrats — Sen. be built with money already Dennis Chavez (NM), Paul H. on hand from federal tax Douglas (Ill), Ernest Gruen- As Racing Autos Crash

Sternhagen passed the Dae-Heinritz and Patrolman Rus-air hose apparently broke. (Ore) and Ralph Yarborough passed Sternhagen and the Greisch on scheduling an in-beneath a semi - trailer park-

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Joseph Sauer, 58, New Lon-train in the 400 block of N. don, northbound on 45, came Military avenue, Green Bay, Miss Mary Kavanaugh at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting As chairman of the senate upon the accident scene and about 7:30 p.m. Thursday. He of the Instrument Society of monopoly subcommittee, Ke-drove to Hortonville to report was alone in the car. America, Fox River Valley fauver said he has learned Dominously Marchand told police after vanaugh, 85, of Wausau, for-

agriculture's home economics gine had struck a vehicle unresearch.

The fire started, authorities said, when a heater in the trailer ignited straw on the 1920.

'The Waist-High Culture' Hits take over such functions as U.S. Mediocrity in Living the welfare department's food

Education is criticized as! the starting point for the in-American life" in 'The Waist- 000. High Culture" by Thomas Over half the book is given

Griffith, one of the new books on display at the public library this week.

term "waist-high" to describe police department. a culture that exalts the middle, a vast area where big John W. Ainsworth's book,

education and automobiles.

strong conviction, Griffith's ing in digest form. book is comparable, as a so- Ainsworth, born in Eng-"The Lonely Crowd." First Play

Other new books include

Book collectors, both casual The fiction department of long illness. He was born and expert, will find Van Al- the public library has, among Sept. 29, 1875, in the town of

in Outagamie County

of hundreds of book titles, apolis; and two sisters, Miss dulgent curse of mediocrity in Values range from \$25 to \$25,-Alice Kavanaugh and Mrs. Will Hart, both of Wausau.

both legs when his auto was

over to an index on books by Mrs. Anna Schultz the literary editor of the Chicago Daily News.

Jack Webb's "The Badge," Griffith, a foreign news ed-written by the originator and after being in poor health for Daughter to Mr. and Mrs tor of Time magazine for the star of "Dragnet," presents six weeks. last seven years, uses the the story of the Los Angeles

Appleton Writer

profits are being made, big "Paper - The Fifth Wonder" noney being spent in politics, consists of a series of 12 booklets in one volume, each deal-Writing with biting critic-ing with a specific phase of ism, yet with wit, charm and pulp and paper manufactur-

sary will be recited at the fucial analysis, to the "Organiza-land, is now living in Appletion Man" or David Reisman's ton and works for Thilmany neral home at 3 and 8 p. m. Kaukauna.

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Mark Van Doren's first play ume in the lavisly-illustrated Schmidt, Neenah; and one Puetz, route 2. Chilton. about Lincoln. Titled "The National Geographic natural grandchild.

Last Days of Lincoln." Van science library, concludes the Doren weaves a powerful and list of non-fiction titles. The truly memorable play, using book organizes a treasury of Samuel McHugh, 83, route h is excellent background fact and anecdote about 112 1, Shiocton, died at 8:30 p.m. knowledge on Lincoln's life. breeds of dogs. Friday in Clintonville, after a

len Bradley's "Gold In Your other works, Berkely Math-Caledonia.
Attic" a valuable reference er's "The Achilles Affair," a Funeral services will be at work. The work features an novel about cloak-and-dagger 9 a m. Monday at St. Rose operations in the Balkans, Catholic church, Clintonville. Gerald Cyprus and Lebanon. RAFFIC TOLL Brother to the Enemy" by and Sievers Funeral home,

Bart Spicer tells the story of Clintonville, Sunday afteryoung John Champion and his noon, efforts to bring Benedict Ar- He is survived by his wids related in "The Search" by lander; two brothers and been put up. three sisters; 12 grandchil-Books will be available for dren, and one great-grand-

loan Saturday.

Car Turns Over, **Driver Unhurt**

his car went out of control and "played the role of cats overturned on W. Prospect paw."

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\$200 damage was done to his Washington street about 3 p. The car was driven by Mrs.

The blaze started when a Truck Fire Put Out At Wittenberg

village Friday burst into people's court in Baghdad, flame when the driver stop-which has been carrying out ped at a filling station on the purges. The Egyptian Highways 45 and 29.

the accident he heard the merly of Freedom and Apple-ham, Elkhorn, was unhurt ence. Also at the investigation train horn but that he didn't day afternoon after a long ill-ment was called and put out brought to court this week in

Funeral services will be at truck bed. 9 a.m. Monday at St. James

Catholic church, Wausau, with Birth Record

the Revs. Michael Kavanaugh The following births were and Thomas Mullen, her neph-announced today at Fox Cities ews, in charge. Burial will be area hospitals: in St. Nicholas' cemetery, St. Elizabeth St. Elizabeth:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs Miss Kavanaugh is survived Walter Noffke, 220 W. Third by two brothers, John, Kau-street, Kimberly.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lind, 141 Douglas street, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mill-

 737 Grove street, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. James Weyen-Schultz, 73, 912 Jefferson berg, 537 Fairview avenue, street, died at 8 a. m. today Neenah.

Vernon Ponto, 640 Oak street,

She was born April 14, 1885, Neenah. A daughter was born in in Menasha and was a life-

Glendale, Ariz., to Mr. and Funeral services will be at Mrs. Thomas Jape Grand-9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Mary parents are Mr and Mrs. Pe-Catholic church, with bur-ter J. Pitsch, 213 Smith street, ial in the parish cemetery. Neenah, and Mrs Pauline Friends may call at the Jape, 877 Maple street, Nee-

Laemmrich Funeral home af- nah. Calumet Memorial: ter 3 p. m Monday. The ros-Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klessig route 4, Chilton. Mr and Mrs, Donald Lem-

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David New London Community:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs Harlan Beyer

route 2. Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Abel route 1, Hortonville.

Kaukauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sichers, 637 Joyce street,

Kaukauna. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs Arnoldussen, Friends may call at Heuer Dodge street, Kaukauna.

Situation Cleared Up

Delaware, Ohio -(P)- Sel nold back to trail alive. A ow; one daughter, Mrs. Leon-dom Seen Road in southwest story of a young English phy- ard Schwister, route 2, Black Delaware county will be betsicist which offers a unique Creek; two sons, Arthur, Car-ter seen now, anyway. A new picture of the scientist at work oline, and Francis. Rhine-road sign giving its name has



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Communists Try to Force Kassem to **Break With West**

Pressure on

Iraqi Chief

communists are putting new air raid drill. pressure on Premier Abdel The Federal Communica-Karim Kassem to break with tions Commission said Friday the western powers by sug-the operation will start at gesting Gamal Abdel Nasser 11:30 a.m. EST-or the equivis the west's "cats paw."

organ Ittihad al Sahaab ig-dio stations known as Conelabout 12:20 a.m. today when ed Arab Republic president guide aircraft.

Take Over Hospital Ralph T. Eiff, 18, 1624 N. claimed a policy of positive neutrality and has given the radiation.

Two cars had to be towed the government has taken ule, according to Msgr. Emil streets about 11:35 p.m. Friendly Baghdad newspapers said regular Sunday mass schedule, according to Msgr. Emil No. 1 and 1 a ern Iraq to provide "equip-Drivers of the cars were ment it presently lacks." The Roger Rettler, 19, 417 E. Marquette street, and Wayne C. Howard, 18, 1505 N. Bennett compensated.

The communists found an influential ally inside the Kassem regime in keeping alive the bitter feeling toward Nasser - and the west

Wittenberg - A semi-trail- He is Col. Fadhil Abbas er truck going through the Mahdawi, president of the press has repeatedly implied The driver, Robert Mark-he is under communist influ-

the blaze. Damage to the the first trial arising out of largely immune to the normal ment's statistical job on see the car and, in fact, said president of the Wayners.

Nationwide CD **Air Raid Drill** Set for April 17

Washington-th-All normal U. S. radio and television broadcasting will go off the air for 30 minutes April 17 in Beirut, Lebanon In-Iraqi connection with a civil defense

the west's "cats paw." alent local time. The only similar drill was in July 1956.

(Andrew T. Cats paw.)

tions today that Gen. Kassem mie county civil defense cois being overridden in his ordinator, said that WHBY, "forget Nasser" campaign to check hotheads of his revolu-equivalent local time of 11:30 a.m., EST, is 10:30 a.m.) The Iraqi communist party About 1,200 standard AM ra-

nored this advice and declar-rad stations will shift to either ed yesterday the recent Mo-640 or 1240 kilocycles and hansul uprising should be looked dle special defense programs. upon as an imperialist reac- This move is designed to min-A motorist escaped injury tionary one in which the Unit-imize use of radio beams to

Kassem has publicly pro-remain silent. Conelrad stands

and came to rest on its economic and military aid. mass at 5 a.m. Sunday to the Baghdad newspapers said regular Sunday mass sched-



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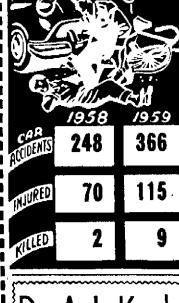
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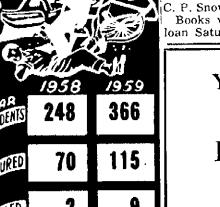
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bility insurance bill which is

injuries and deaths," Belting

City of Appleton

COUNCIL CHAMBERS
March 18, 1959, 7:30 p.m.
The Council met pursuant to
regulations. Mayor Mitchell presiding.
The Reverend H. Shelby Lee
of First Congregational Church
gave the invocation.
Roil call, Aldermen present:
Bogan, Captain, Ertl, Groh, Hannemann, Lautenschlager, Loos,
Malmstrom, Mueller, Ogilvie,
Schneider, Sonkowsky, Stillings,
Stoegbauer, Stumpf, Tews. Tucker, Wagner, Aldermen absent;

tion when deciding on the relative present and 2 absent.

Officers roll call, Present: City Attorney Jury, Director of Public Works Duszynski, City Treasurer Feuerstein, City Assessor Pierre, Fire Chief Neumann, Police Chief Hendricks, Building Inspector Rogan, Electrical Inspector Volkman, Plumbing Inspector Gloudemans, Sanitation Superintendent Greisch, Superintendent of Streets Schulze, City Attorney prepare amending September with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting Motion carried and the Chair declared the records approved as published.

City Clerk Brochm introduced and read the following communication received from Mayor Mitchell:

March 16, 1959

To Clity Clerk:

Mr. Desmond G. Schade, Supering Attorney prepare amending years and the content of the first property.

Sincerely, Mrs. Esther Bowers,
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Mrs. Esther Bowers,
Alderman Hannemann moved that the request for the zone change be granted and that the request for the zone thange be granted and that the request for the zone change be granted and that the request for the zone thange be granted and that the request for the zone thange be granted and that the request for the zone thange be granted and that the request for the zone thange be granted and that the request for the zone thange be granted and that the request for the zone thange be granted and that the request for the zone thange be granted and that the request for the zone thange be granted and that the request for the zone thange be granted and that the request for the zone thange be granted and that the request for the zone thange be granted and that the request for the zone thange be granted and that the request for the zone amending produced that the request for the zone and that the request f

Ministrom and Stitings, 12 ayes, 2 and 1 absent. Motion carried and the zone change grant-ed.

To City Clerk:

Mr. Desmond G. Schade, Supervisor of the Twentieth Ward, will be unable to attend the meeting of the County fy Board, commencing Tuesday, March 17, 1959. I am appointing Mrs Lolita Schade, 1213 W. Commercial Streef, to serve on the County Beard during his Absence.

You are instructed to certify this appointment to the County Clerk of Outagamic County and to the City Council for confirmation.

Sizned.

**E'C A. Mitchell Clarence A. Mitchell Mayor

CAM'md Alderman Bogan moved the **Pointment be confirmed. All Allerman Captain moved to average and 2 absent, Motion carried and the appointment confirmed.

City Clerk Brochm introduced Committee reports and Committee reports and

Milchell:

annual student award of \$150, 3. The Council elect (appoint) D.

being opposed strongly by Dated: March 5, 1959
casualty underwriters.

"Statistics show that most City Clerk Brochm introduced in the control of the control

and read the following communication:

March 4, 1955

Appleton City Council
City Hall
Appleton. Wisconsin
Gentlemen:

I should like to protest the rezoning of Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block 1, Woodland Manor, from residential to commercial or local husiness district.

I am the owner of the lot adjacent to this property and helieve these lots should remain residential because they are situated in a location where many new homes are being constructed. This new building could very easily turn out to be any sort of undesirable structure and would thereby create noise and disturbance, and could very easily lower the yaluation of the other homes and could very easily lower the valuation of the other homes valuation of the other homes in this area.

I respectfully request your Council to give this considera-tion when deciding on the re-zoning for the above described

ried and the appointment conried and the appointment conried and the appointment conried and the report adopted,

City Clerk Brochm introduced
and the report adopted,

Heport of the Finance Committee

The Committee reports and precommends that.

The following claims against the City of Appleton for income tax monies erroneously allegated to the City of Appleton be an offset on the next income tax distribution by the State department of Taxation.

These claims have been checked and certified as correct by the firms retained by the City of Appleton for the income tax claim examination.

feet to a point in the East line of Jackson Street extended which is the point of beginning: thence due South 460 feet; thence Easterly 500 feet on a line parallel with and 460 feet south of the south line of Lake Park Reserve as annexed to the City of Appleton, thence due North 460 feet to the South line of Lake Park Reserve as annexed in the City of Appleton, thence West 600 feet along the South line of Lake Park Reserve as annexed to the City of Appleton, thence West 600 feet along the South line of Lake Park Reserve as annexed to the City of Appleton to the point of heginning; containing 6.335 acres more or less!"

ming; containing 6.335 acres more or less."
with the following terms; the sum of \$4,750.00 he paid at the ensealing and delivery of the Land Contract and the balance of \$4,750.00 to be paid by January 1. 1960, with no interest on the unpaid halance, and the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to enter into a Land Contract for the purchase of this property.

The request of the employees of the Park Board to become participating members of the Group Life Insurance Policy under an extension of the Master Folicy held by the City of Appleton, he considered for inclusion in September, 1959.

The employees of the Apple-

da St. east 200 feet

1) S. Kernan Ave. from Tracy
St. to Rienke Ct.
m) N. Rankin St. from Brewstall be founded at the Council Start B. Malchow and his wife.
The City accept from Richard B. Malchow and his wife.
Marte, deed for the east 30 feet of Lot 5. Block 67. Fourth Ward Plat. City of Appleton.
Wisconsin, This deed covers a strip of land for the west half of a portion of S. Schaeffer Sirect.

Of a public nearing on acc. 12.
Wisconsin Statutes. The hearing shall be held at the Council Chambers in the City Hall at a time set by the Clerk in accordance with Sect. 66.60 (7), Wisconsin Statutes.

City Hall at a specified in Sect. 66.80(7), Wisconsin Statutes.

City Hall at Adopted March 18, 1959.

Signed:

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The Engineering Department be authorized to purchase contour maps from Abrams Aerial Survey for a portion of land one half mile west of the west City limits lying between W College Avenue on the south and U.S. Highway 41 on the north. These maps of approximately 560 acress are estimated to cost \$2,000 for which funds were provided for in the 1959 Budget.

The Director of Public Works be authorized to attend at City approximately 560 acress are estimated to a

with the following terms; the secondary control of the control of

of a portion of S. Schaeffer City Clerk
Street. Alderman Stoeghauer moved to
The Engineering Department adopt the resolution, Roll call

Starturday, March 28, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent Al

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Youthful Drivers'

compulsory automobile lia- be heard

accidents occur at night and read the following communication:

March 4, 1959 drive faster cars and there are more teen age accidents.

Official Proceedings

Stoekbauer, Simmpf, Tews. Tuck-er, Wagner, Aldermen absent: Pointer, excused K. Friebe, 18

of the Common Council
Gentlemen:

I am appointing Gladys Stolt
Acting Relief Director until a
full time relief director is appointed by the Council.

I am recommending that retroactive to March 1, 1959.
Gladys Stolt be placed in Step
I, relief director classification,
of the Appleton Pay Plan, to
be effective until a full-time

Ments. An estimate of the entire cost of the proposed street improvements.

An estimate as to each particle of:

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The assessment district of:

The assessment of benefits to be levied for each improvement.

The damages to be award-ed for property taken or damaged by each improvement.

The net amount of benefits over damages or of Ali Aldermen present voted aye, fits over damages over benefits for admages over benefits for an amaged and Mueller temporations.

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Northside January
site
APPLETON BOARD
OF EDUCATION,
s/E. V. Krueger, President
Louis, Resolved, that stop signs
be erected at the following intercations:

S/E. V. Krueger, President
Dated 3-10-59

RENOLUTION
WHEREAS (1) The sites of the
Wilson and Roosevelt Junior
High Schools are 10.55 acres
and 2.28 acres, respectively,
and
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and athletic program requirements of the present school
population, and
whereas (2) Additions to the
huildings would further curtain
the space for such needs, and
WHEREAS (3) Additions to the
huildings would further curtain
the space for such needs, and
WHEREAS (4) The Roard recognizes that parks are as vital to
our city as schools,
NOW THEREFORE, HE IT RESOLVED that the Roard of Education advise the Common
Council that it does not intend
to request monles for additions
to the present Wilson and
Roosevelt Junior High Schools.

APPLETON BOARD

RESOLUTION By Alderman
to sections:
On W. Summer Street at N.
State Street
On W. Commercial Street at N.
State Street
Alderman Hannemann was
called to the Chair.
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Lady Editor a Real Crusader

BY RALPH NADING HILL

Mention the words "women's rights," and the average American recalls the grim-lipped, podium-pounding suffragette of the late 19th century. You cannot by the wildest stretch of your imagination conjure up an image of her reading "Mary Had a Little Lamb" to the young.

And yet the lady who invented Mary in 1830 and saw her pass into folklore via McGuffey's readers probably had more influence on women's status than her noisier sisters. Her name was Sarah Josepha Hale, and as editor of Godey's Lady's Book for 40 years, she set a pattern for today's women's magazines and deeply influenced two generations of American wives and mothers in her own life-

Soft-Spoken Woman

A wholesome, soft-spoken mother of five children, she was the antithesis of the periocomic suffragette. With a clear conscience Mrs. Hale could announce that "the most important vocation on earth is that of the Christian mother in her nursery," and at the same time be leading campaigns for women doctors, nurses, professors, missionaries, sales clerks and waiters.

She was born Sarah Buell on a farm near the little village of Newport, N. H., in 1788. Schools for girls were almost unheard of in those days, and young Sarah received her early education from reading the Bible and the English classics; from the instruction of her mother, whom she remembered as a woman with "a mind clear as rockwater:" and later from an older brother who went to Dartmouth.

On the strength of these attainments, she started a small private school when she was only 18 and kept it for several years. Then, in 1811, David Hale, a young lawyer, opened an office in

Widow Turns Editor

It was a happy marriage. and one which had a good deal to do with Mrs. Hale's subsequent career. Though new members of the family started putting in their appearance almost at once, their arrival did not extinguish the young housewife's intellectual interests. In the evenings she and her hushand studied together, for regular 2-hour periods, subjects like French, botany and geology. David Hale seems also to have encouraged his wife to write articles and stories for local newspapers.

Then in 1822, suddenly, "as with a stroke," David Hale died, a few days before the birth of their fifth child, leaving his widow with very little in the way of material resources. With the help of his Masonic friends, Sarah Hale and her sister-in-law tried the millinery business for a while, but her mind and heart weren't in it.

She had written a few poems, and these, plus her first novel, "Northwood, a Tale of New England," brought her to the attention of the Rev. John Lauris Blake, an Episcopal clergyman in Boston who wanted to start a women's magazine. He offered Mrs. Hale the editorship, and despite the warnings of her friends, she accepted.

The warnings were based on hard economic facts. No one knew for certain how big the audience for a women's magazine might be. No one had succeeded in achieving the right editorial balance to keep that audience interest-

Disliked Frivolity

Mrs. Hale thought she knew the combination. Her predecessors in the field had, according to a biographer, Lawrence Martin, writing in the New England Quarterly, "dedicated themselves to fashion and pleasure and a gentle dalliance and frivolity that never trespassed morally." Mrs. Hale's pages, by contrast, were to be "consecrated to duty and domesticity, and for a larger and more seri-

ous sphere.' When in 1828 she moved her family to Boston and entered upon the national was a woman of 40, just under middle height, with a fair, pink-and-white complexion, sparkling hazel eyes, and brown hair which



The Editor of Godey's Lady's Book really took a dim view of fashions, but compromised by printing Americanized Paris styles such as these in the magazine. Frippery ran a low second to Mrs. Hale's keen interest in women's intellectual pursuits.

Sarah Josepha Hale, the editor of Godey's Lady's Book not only pioneered today's women's magazines but did a soft and effective sell on women's rights. The best known of her writings is "Mary Had a Little Lamb." This account of an indomitable woman is told by another New Englander, Ralph Nading Hill, who has five books to his credit.

side-curls her husband had knocked down to the highest so much admired. She dress- bidder, the treasurer an-Newport, and two years later ed conservatively but was nounced that the bazaar had he and Sarah Buell were always exquisitely groomed; rolled up a \$30,000 profit. she walked briskly and car- The monument was assured. ried herself very erect. This. in combination with the full, sweeping skirts of the day, made her a formidable fig-

The magazine she put together carried poems, stories and literary criticism much of it written by Mrs. Hale herself. What gave it character were the crusades staple of most periodicals for which its editor soon became famous and which she never abandoned for the remainder of her long editorial career. Her principal campaign was for the education of women and their eventual acceptance into the teaching profession. But she embraced other causes which brought her equal fame.

Seaman's Aid

The first, conducted in 1833, more outside the columns of the Ladies' Magazine than within them, was the founding of the Seaman's Aid society. Since a seaman's family could not subsist on his monthly earnings of \$10 to \$18 (part of which he might squander for grog), many a wife toiled in a sweatshop for a wage of a dollar or less a week making uniforms, which were then sold to her husband at inflated prices.

Conceiving the idea of 'the workbasket," Mrs. Hale and her enthusiastic Boston coterie paid seamen's wives higher wages for uniforms they made and then sold them at cost to sailors The plan worked beautifully.

Mrs. Hale's next and totally different Boston crusade was the completion of the Bunker Hill monument. Lafayette had laid the cornerstone in 1825.

Ingeniously, Mrs. Hale set up a "committee of correspondence" composed of Boston society women (was this the forerunner of the list of "sponsors?") and the Ladies' Magazine became the first in the country to engage in a public fund-raising campaign.

Big Bazaar

In 1840 (she was now editor of Godey's but had not yet moved to Philadelphia) she crowned 10 years of efthe preparation of woman fort in behalf of the monument with a great bazaar for which her readers and the Seaman's Aid society, by then the largest women's organization in the country, stage as the editor of the had pickled, canned, knitted, Ladies' Magazine, Mrs. Hale and embroidered for months

ardson Wright has written, "when the final embroidered bertha had been sold, and editor's chair with two the continued to wear in the

Boston's nonor Psychologically, the climate for women's organizations and the advancement of women's rights was a little fairer and warmer from that time on.

Not so the prospects for the survival of the Ladies' Magazine. Then as now, the aimed at women was news of feminine fashions. Mrs. Hale thought it unimportant. and though she was forced to compromise to some extent, she did so reluctantly. Whether for that reason or because of the general financial troubles of the middle 1830's, the Ladies Magazine found itself in difficulty, and Mrs. Hale's appeals failed to persuade her delinquent subscribers to pay their bills.

Editor for Godey

Help arrived in the person of a plump, genial Philadelphian named Louis Antoine Godey, one of the authentic geniuses of American publishing history Since 1830 he had been putting out The Lady's Book, a potpourri of fiction and poetry, much of borrowed from English magazines, and embellishments such as colored fashion plates, illustrations and songs.

Though Godey was a shrewd businessman with a good idea of what his readers wanted - he originated the idea of special departments on art, cooking, household hints --- he was no editor He needed someone with a point of view to give his magazine individuality and

character. In 1837 he approached Mrs Hale, offering to buy the Ladies' Magazine, and install her as editor of the combined publication to be entitled, somewhat formidably, Godey's Lady's Book and American Ladies' Magazine. She accepted

Success From First

Under the enterprising Godey as publisher and Sarah Joseph Hale as editor, Godey's Lady's Book, as it was soon called, was to gain, over the next 40 years, 150,-000 subscribers, an astounding total for a women's publication in the middle 1800's.

The Lady's Book was to become the alpha and omega of the world of women's rights, fashions, etiquette, and cookery. However old-fashioned it may seem today, it was the first successful women's maga-"On the last night," Rich- zine and the direct ancestor

of all that have followed it. Mrs. Hale took over the the remaining hug-me-tight strong prejudices; she was

opposed to "borrowing" material from other publications, and she still had little use for fashion plates. While great numbers of dreary stories (some of them her own) appeared under Mrs. Hale's editorship, it is not surprising to find also original contributions by Hawthorne, Longfellow, Poe, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Shopping Service

If fashion was to be featured she determined Americanize it, as she had the editorial content. She employed every possible device to do so.

Isaac Singer's ingenious new sewing machine was her ally in this cause, for it helped to keep fashion in the home and out of the hands of couturiers. The creaking of treadles and the clacking of shuttles outlining designs suggested by the Lady's Book were soon to be heard through every other open, window.

It is doubtful if any magazine offered a "shopping service" before The Lady's Book, which first did so 107 years ago. With a view to economy and taste, it volunteered to buy and ship to subscribers almost any article of clothing, including "lingerie," a cuphemism popularized by Mrs. Hale. This service must have been the forerunner of the mailorder catalogue.

Ingenious Crusader

Mrs. Hale was sane, practical, and, above all, ingenious in her approach to women's rights. Since any concessions to women obviously had to be made by the men, who were not disposed to make concessions, she used not the axe nor firebrand, but the tools of psy-

chology. What a vastly more interesting companion and helpmeet a wife would make, she declared in her campaign for the education of girls and young women, if she were intelligent enough to talk sympathetically with her husband after a day's work.

Scarcely an issue of the Lady's Book was published in which she did not have something to say about education for women and in behalf of educated women in schools and colleges as teachers and professors. She warmly supported Emma Willard's pioneer seminary in Troy, N. Y., helped Matthew Vassar to found his college, and fought for state-

supported normal schools. During the 1840's she gave Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman in the United States to receive a degree in medicine, her most resolute, even militant, support. In 1850 the Female Medical Society of Philadelphia,

Join The "Underground Movement"

its doors. The following year she organized and became president of the Ladies' Medical Missionary Society of Philadelphia.

No Suffragette

Meanwhile the persistent editor of Godey's was advocating women as clerks in department stores and as waitresses. "Why should women do the harder indoor work of washing, ironing, scrubbing, cooking . . . and men be employed to carry in the food and wait on table? . . . Is such an arrangement just or good? Has not man intruded into woman's sphere in this domestic serv-

There were limits, however, to the kinds of campaigns Mrs. Hale embarked upon. Some she set herself, others were laid down by Louis Godey

Children Noted

With all her crusading for women's rights, she never came out for women's suffrage. It was also Lady's Book policy, as established by Godey, to avoid the discussion of political and social issues - wages and hours, slum conditions, etc. He was no reformer, and even slavery and the oncoming Civil war, the most pressing issues of the time, got scant notice in the maga-

Mrs. Hale must have prac-

largely her creation, opened ticed what she preached |Saturday, March 28, 1959 Appleton Post-Creecont A16 about the raising of children.

> Day School for Young Ladies in Philadelphia.

is really known today.

for hers all distinguished themselves. Her youngest son, William, graduated secand in his class at Harvard, became a lawyer in Virginia, and later gained fame as the negotiator for Texas in handling Spanish claims.

Another son, Horatio, be-

came a distinguished philologist, David, her eldest son, the youngest in a class of 150 at West Point, died at 25 of illness while serving on the Canadian border. She also financed her two daughters' education at Emma Willard's seminary in Troy. Sarah Josepha, the youngest, became a teacher and opened The Boarding and

When Mrs. Hale died at 91 she had given away all of her substantial earnings as \$5,000 that Louis Godey had awarded her on the 30th anniversary of her editorship. Somehow she had found time to write some two dozan editor and author, except time to write some two dozen books, including the 900page "Woman's Record, or Sketches of All Distinguished Women from 'The Beginning' till A. D. 1850." Yet of all Mrs. Hale wrote, only "Mary Had a Little Lamb"

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Newsfeatures

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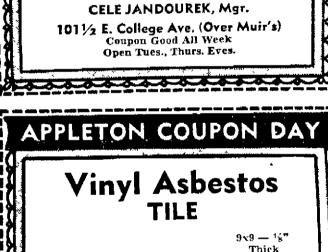
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Museum to Feature Display of 49th State

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POST CRESCENT Menasha - Neenah

County Ties Traffic Death Toll for 1958

Six Reported in First Three Months Each Year; Five in Twin City Area

> Two elderly Milwaukee persons lost their lives in a traf-

fic accident on Highway 41 in

the town of Neenah on a Sat-

urday afternoon in February.

They were on their way back

to Milwaukee after visiting the

Oshkosh — The traffic death of a Seymour sailor early death toll was three by April Thursday morning was the 1 and the sixth on May 31. sixth auto accident fatality in All six of this year's fatal Winnebago county this year, accidents have been in the ruequalling the number of per-ral part of the county and sons killed in traffic accidents none have been recorded for at this time last year. All but Neenah, Menasha or Oshkosh. 114 and a town of Menasha

In 1957 Winnebago county road in which a Menasha man recorded its first traffic death on April 27 and its sixth death Crash Kills Two on June 30. The 1956 traffic

Pastors List Services at Winneconne

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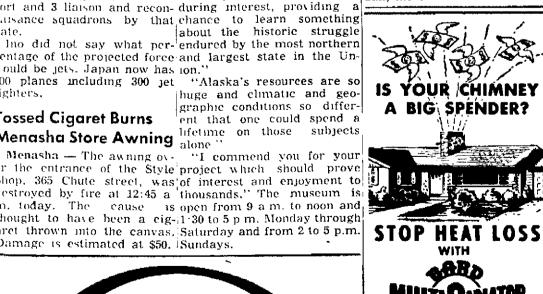
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production of "The Robe" by members of First Presbyterian church recalls the soldiers casting lots for the garments of the Lord. The "Robe" production on Ash Wednesday set the theme for the Lenten

one of the deaths was in the Twin City area. The first death this year was Profestants Mark Easter The first death this year was at the intersection of Highway at the Highway With Sunrise Services

Youth Groups to **Conduct Worship** At Some Churches

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Some Lutheran Parishes Will **Have Communion**

Churches Schedule

Easter Breakfasts

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Neenah Club to See Mackinac Bridge Film

Neenah — A movie "The Mackinac Bridge Diary" will be shown to the Neenah club at its Monday noon luncheon. This will be the last luncheon of the current season.

a.m. Sunday church school and nursery is at 9:30 a.m.

Bethel Evangelical Lutheran church will have divine Neenah — Communion will worship with sermon by the

Three Services

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their percentage with an un-nosedive to a 4-10 record this 724 last year to a rousing its percentage slip under the .600 mark.

Raiders Climb

second youngest member of the league, having joined just A 3-dimensional chess game age, closing in on Menasha. utilizing 128 pieces has been The all-time standings include utilizing 128 pieces has been The all-time standings include developed by J. David Marks Two Rivers games in the old —who says he wants to pro-Northeastern Wisconsin con--who says he wants to pro-Northeastern Wisconsin convide amusement for anyone ference before that league fascinated by space relations, split into eastern and western Some additions have been divisions. Two Rivers went made to the chess board, such with the eastern division as the space knight, the hip-while the western division latpogriff (a mythological cross- er became the Mid-Eastern breed of an eagle, lion and conference and the Raiders

Kaukauna had a 7-7 record all-time standings but did by only 11 pins. gain a percentage point on a

which accounts for the varia-third place.

undisputed titles and six 552.



Menasha High School Varsity cagers, coached by Lucian Gajewski, center front, and with managers John Block, left, and Larry Gressler, right, are, from left to right, Jim Stenson, Hal Jorgensen, Jay

Drzweicki, Bill Prange, Carl Jersild, Al Blohm, Wayne Doverspike, Dave Ristau, Bill Ritchie, Tom Stepanski, Dave Robinson, Tom Remmel, Bob Hodkiewicz and Russ Wendt.

Sat., March 28, 1959

Ristau Top Scorer Miss Handler Despite 7-14 Record, Jays Almost

Jim Voissem Scores Sweep of Honors in eraged 1.4 more points per Menasha Men's Loop game than it did.

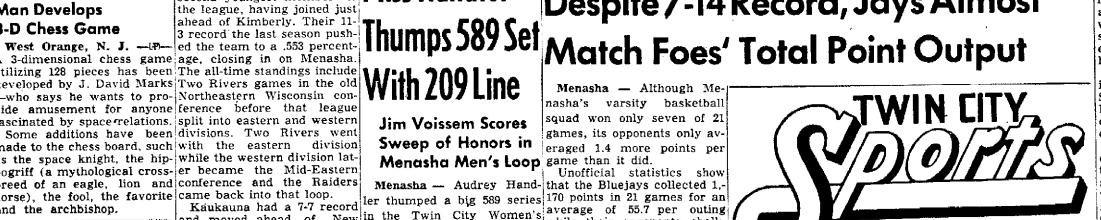
Menasha - Audrey Hand-that the Bluejays collected 1,ler thumped a big 589 series 170 points in 21 games for an Kaukauna had a 7-7 record in the Twin City Women's average of 55.7 per outing and moved ahead of New in the Twin City Women's while their opponents chalk-London into sixth place. The league at the Mid-Town aled up 1,204 or an average of slumping Bulldogs dropped 14 leys Friday night, posting top 57.1 per start. straight games. Clintonville lines of 209 and 191 as she The Menashans had a high still is in the league cellar in missed a national honor count of 76 points against New Lon-

game and 539 series while for an opponent was 77 by Minnie Nelson rolled 187-480. Kimberly and the low, 41 Shawano still has the most Team bonors went to W-W points by Kaukauna in that rictories with 263 while Nee-bar with an 865 game and 2, 3-pointer. nah has 244. In early years 508 total. The team is in secof conference history teams and place, two games behind truly indicate the caliber of

booked a varying number of Flateau which leads on a 49 play of the Bluejays through eague contests instead of 29 record. Smith - Talbot the long season. playing all opponents twice keglers are four games out in tion in total games even Top honors in the Menasha overtime games, losing three though Neenah and Shawano Men's league went to Jim of them. One of the losses was ooth were charter members. |Voissem with a 228 game and by one point, another came

The Truckers of Clintonville 591 total. Lyle Mueller and via 2-point margin, two were have the most losses with 247 Joe Bartman had 225 games, by 3-point spreads, another by but New London is challeng. Other high series included four and still another by five. ing that figure at its current Dave Buksyk 589, Rog Peterson 573, Bob Sharp 578, Blon-games in which they were The Indians still lead in the die Pawlowski 569, Gib Nab-beaten, the Menashans had number of league champion-befeldt 566, Jack Hablewitz good-sized third quarter leads. ships with nine clear crowns 564, Al Kalkoske 563, Bob

years. Menasha has a total of Club Terrace swept team New London (twice), Shawseven. Kimberly now has four honors with a 998 game and ano and Neenah in Mid-Eastin eight years, and Kaukauna 2,835 total but still trails the ern conference action and and Two Rivers have one ti-leader by six games. Cozy Omro in the consolation' le each while New London Bar is first with 47-28. The bracket of the regional tour

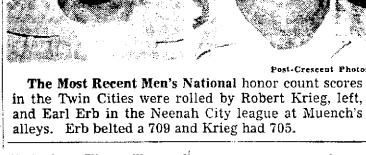


Barbara Buksyk had a 199 point loss to Kaukauna. High

The 7-14 record doesn't

And in some of the other

Bluejay wins came over and four ties. Neenah has five Slack 560 and Sheldon Klutz Wisconsin Rapids and Apple ton in non-conference games,



Kimberly, Clintonville and Church to Set Aside share in one crown. Clinton-next five teams are closely nament.

Two Rivers and once to Neeville never has won a league bunched with only 3½ games case championship.

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> according to the unofficial sta- terian Church U.S. tistics, went to sophomore Church officials adopted off the set.' Dave Ristau with 233 points, what they termed a com-New York stations one night He scored 90 field goals and promise policy by a 16-13 vote recently was five killed, eight had 53 charity throws.

> next in line with 204 points ice earlier this month. while a n o t h e r senior, ship of 1,600. It has been host his wife is sick and tired of

mark were Dave Robinson will meet in the church in 162. Russ Wendt 118 and Bill April and Negroes are among Ritchie, another sophomore, delegates to the assembly.

The unofficial statistics:

and West De Pere and in tour. Hills Presbyterian church has station: nothing but killing. So nament action went down be- voted to set aside a pew for we turned to a second: as it fore Neenah and Kaukauna. Negro worshipers in keeping came on, two men were shot down. We tried the third— Individual scoring honors, with policies of the Presby only to find that the program had more murder. We turned:

after two Negroes were turn-

with 183. Jersild had a 1-game to several integrated meet-high of 30 against Two Rivings in the past. The general assembly highest court of the Others over the century Presbyterian Church, U. S.

> A statement of policy said

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
Kansas City 5, New York 2,
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3,
Cincinnati 12, Phliadelphia 1,

Ristau Stepanski Jersild Robinson Wendt

For women the handicap

Most of the competition will

A 16-Foot Wide Section of the basement wall at the T. C. Willoughby home, 936 Hunt avenue, Neenah, gave way before the pressure of the frost-filled clay and spilled the mud into the basement floor Friday afternoon. Workmen put in braces to hold back other sections of the wall prior to excavation along the wall exterior.

at the Lakeroad lanes.

Set Dates for 10th Annual

Doghouse Bowling Tourney

Neenah - The tenth annual event as often as they wish Doghouse Bowling tourna-provided they change part-

ment, a handicap couples event sanctioned by both the WIthe Women's International

BA and the ABC, has been Bowling association or the

Entries for the event close will be based on three-fifths of

April 20, according to Mrs. the difference between the av-

Leone Mrotek, 302 E. Cecil erage and 170 while the

street, tournament manager, scratch figure for men will

The fournament has a guar-be 190 with handicap figured

anteed first prize of \$50 plus on three-fifths of the differ-

trophies for the winning coulence. Aug. 1, 1958 is the date

ple. All entry fees of \$2 per used for determining averag-

couple are returned in prizes, es while new bowlers must

The fee for bowling and tour-use their average for their

TECHNOCRACY points out that a social system which de-

pends upon war production for its existence is not a healthy

system to have around. We had better get rid of it, before

nament expense is \$1.70 per first 12 games of the year.

Bowlers may compete in the be on weekends.

scheduled April 22 to May 10 American Bowling congress.

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wounded,

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3 Twin City Quintets See Tourney Action

St. John Plays Tonight, Hewitt's, Merchants Sunday in Amateur Meet at Howards Grove

Menasha — Twin City am-liheir games Sunday evening. ateur basketball teáms will However, before making the make a wholesale invasion of Howards Grove trip, the Ma-Howards Grove this weekend chinemen have a non-league to participate in that commu-encounter against Green Bay Reliance Printers at 8 o'clock nity's tournament. St. John will see action to-tonight at the St. Margaret

TV Viewers

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On Programs

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Via Mail Bag

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BY CHARLES MERCER

Audience Missed

not even pleased adults."

Too Much Crime

From Mrs. Willis Rothgeb.

Winthrop, Wash., expressing

grave misgivings whether

children ever get the point

that "crime doesn't pay" on

the shoot-'em up TV pro

Wisconsin Letter

From James O. Holmlund.

night while the Menasha Mary gym.

Merchants and Hewitt's play

tourney start, collides with

Tennies Construction of West Bend at 8:15 this evening.

The Merchants take on Houge's of Oshkosh Sunday night. The Menashans were scheduled to play last week but their opponent didn's show up so they won via for-Houge's, Oshkosh city

champions, defeated Campbellsport 83-50 in their tourney debut. The Machinemen collide with Augie's of Sheboygan in

their Sunday night tangle.

They recorded a 66-57 trilumiph over Three Oaks of New York -(P) - One pos-Oshkosh last week in their itively apparent trend in tele- initial tourney game, vision this season is that an Play will continue next increasing number of viewers week and the semi-finals are

are becoming vocal about scheduled for Saturday with what they see on the home the finals the following day. screen. Within two days, for example, this department western, his 8 - year - son would like more cartoons, and

From Robert McGrath, ed-itor of the Hobbs Daily News-drama programs, and also Sun, Hobbs, N. M., criticizing suggesting: Leonard Bernstein's Feb. 28 "How abo "How about a piece on what

classical music program for appears to me to be "dubbedin' laughter on such shows as He brought up what he call- the Ozzie and Harriet Nelson ed the 'humor' in music, and show? Nothing is more deadto Bernstein 'humor' is, as he ly to otherwise good comedy said, the 'incongruous.' That than to get the same 'level' of word incongruous is from a laughter, all properly written script written by Bernstein, into the script.
Can you define it exactly?
Surely not one child in 20 tion. In that conection, the

Page B2 knew what he was talking new "Glencannon" about. I think he meant unex-starring Thomas Mitchell and pected rather than incongru-filmed in England, has had to undergo a \$50,000 repair job because the dubbed laughter "Bernstein's whole program was to gratingly loud. Morning Reruns

was founded on the contention that the unexpected is the hu- From Mrs. Parker Boggs mor in music. That is not nec- of Loyall, Ky., urging that essarily so. All unexpected some good TV programs be bits of music are not humor-rerun on weekday mornings. ous. He has missed his child Two she specifically mentions audience altogether; he has are Edward R. Murrow's "Small World" and "Person Comment: I can't define "in- to Person."

congruous" exactly. But Web-Comment: I agree it's a good idea. But the problem in characterized by lack of har-all TV reruns is basically econony, consistency or com-nomic. After clearances and atability with one another." payments of residual rights, a Charles Dickens once said rerun is almost as expensive that the incongruous is a bas-las an original show in many ic element in humor. But I cases. The owners of many think it's stretching the the-programs want to retain their ory pretty far to apply it to rights and sell programs in blocs at hours assuring the largest possible audiences.

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Several Art Pieces Brought from their native India are used to decorate the apartment of Devendra and Hansa Joshi, 7001/2 Broad street, Menasha. The couple is shown with brass flower vases, a porcelain altar piece, horn carvings

Resident From India Combines In India, Hansa and her husband lived in her father's Native, American Way of Life

known as "mother and dad" en Glasenapp, Sharon Grota,



Thomas Knoop, Henry Kuiper Judith Miller, Joel Moore, Roger Moore, Betty Novotny, Gary Patzlaff, Richard Pike, Michael Radke, J. Thomas Schomisch, Lynn Schreiber,

Students Other students are Virginia

nah; Gerald Jacobson, Jo-

seph Lewandowski, Sharlyn

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asha a month ago to join her the summer months, return-sa, whose journey was made said. "In five years or so, it MARTIN LUTHER EV. LUTHER-

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Announce Opening Of Paine Art Show

Oshkosh — The work of two of Wisconsin Art Education will be shown at Paine Art Center and Arboretum during April. The paintings of Norman committee for the University Keats and Michael Kozar will of Wisconsin radio station, be sponsored by Northeastern national committee on Art Ed-Wisconsin Artists. The exhib-ucation and University of Wisit will be formally opened April 5, when both artists will consin Extension division. be guests. It will close April

ed a reputation for producing featured Kozar's work are the fine works of art, both exhib-third national annual lithoiting extensively. Michael Ko-graphy exhibit, Oklahoma Art zar, active in Middle West art Center, Wisconsin Painters circles for many years, has and Sculptors, Wisconsin Salreceived recognition for the on, Northeastern annual art quality of his work.

ed, Hansa arrived in Menasha agriculture. Feb. 23

house. Indians live together when the family members reside in the same village, she explained. She has one sister and one brother.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Allen

ent.

Allens Wed 50 Years, Plan Celebration

April 4 at the Allenville grandchild.

and from 8 to 10 p.m.

Douglas, Davis, Calif., Orvis Allenville - Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Wild Rose, Mrs. Gord-

Harry O. Allen will observe on Thiex, Mikesville, Furman their golden wedding anniver- Allen, Ismar, Turkey, and sary Sunday, Mr. Allen's John and Peter Allen, both of birthday. They will celebrate Allenville. They also have 16 the event with an open house grandchildren and one great-Grange hall from 3 to 5 p.m., Since their marriage the

couple has lived at Allenville The couple was married which his father founded in March 29, 1909 and his sister- 1846.



Draperies

Reynold's Aluminum 8 Miles S. of Neenah on Cty. Trk. A Phone PA 2-8197

Among the national and The two artists have acquir-state art shows which have show and Rahr Civic center. He has served as president He received honorable mention at the sixth Wisconsin Salon for his lithography. His where Mrs. Catlin's sister su-paintings are included in mapervised travel arrangements ny private collections and at after planes had been ground-the state university college of Norman Eugene Keats, a Plan Meeting

native of Milwaukee, received Winneconne - Program for sociology, Hansa spends many university. He is an art in-ne community school will in-

Neenah-Menasha Churches

Art, Artists Lend New Life To Ancient Israel Town Haifa, Israel - Marcel gious and others followed the first three. The ministry of

Art Is Shown in the Ancient setting of the Ain Hod artists' settlement with

Marcel Yanku, left, instructing a group of young artists in Europe more

than 40 years ago, Yanku moved to Israel and resettled the village of which he

In Switzerland and Ger-labor paid a group of workers of her daytime hours attempting to improve her English. State college and has been my Muffins," by Mary Geriator at Stevens Point clude a demonstration, "Yumany more than 40 years to clean up the place. The many more than 40 years to clean up the place. The many more than 40 years to clean up the place. The many more than 40 years to clean up the place. The many more than 40 years ago, the Bucharest - born Haifa municipality "adopted" rits, a talk, "My 4-H Foods painter and architect was a talk, "My 4-H F He has exhibited at the Friendly club, and an exhibit most avant-garde movements and installing a telephone. Television, a new experi- Printmaker show, Milwau- on correct procedure for in modern art.

judging discussed.

is now mayor.

ence for her, occupies other kee; Wisconsin Painters and washing dishes.

Today, the 63-year-old Yan-much hours. "With television and Sculptors; Slipcover Studio, During a business session, ku is among the top-ranking homey.

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In India, Hansa and her state fair

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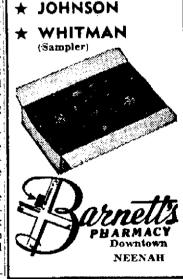
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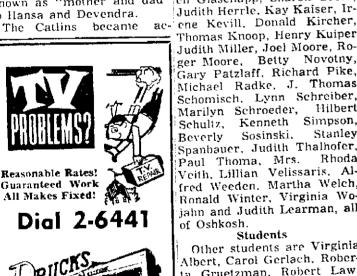
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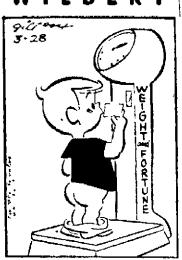
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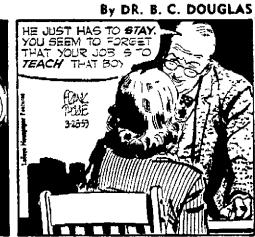
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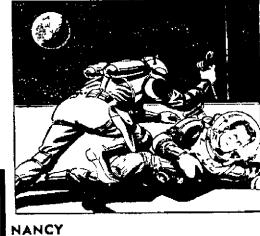
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3 What country was formerly called New Holland?

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Some words in this list are spelled incorrectly, some are not. How quickly can you detect and correct the culprits?

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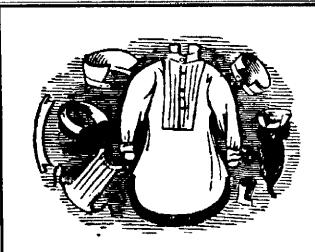
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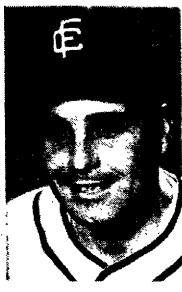
New Pilot McKeon In Charge

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

For most of the winter Manager Jack McKeon has been blue-printing ways of 1959 Three-I league race.

training session.

(who've been training with the parental Washington club for next season's pennant race.



Jack McKeon

ington farm clubs. The Foxes are scheduled to

and the league batting champ impossible situation. last year, has played winter ball and will have no condi-

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Spring Drills For Badger '11' **Open April 7**

Bruhn said today he expects; about 90 football candidates to spring drills April 7.

Fourteen lettermen from

wind up in time for the an-nual alumni game May 9. of major conferences directly into the

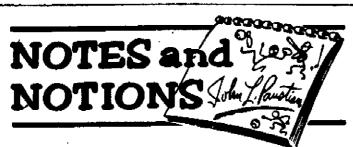
Four top lettermen are par-state tourney—or at least, granting them

or six days a week.

Chisox Have Hit Only 3 Homers Bradenton, Fla. --- The

three home runs in 13 exhibi-

Vice President Chuck Com-



Not everyone will agree that Coach Don Boya's "shoot turning the lackluster 1958 the moon" approach to the 1959-60 Lawrence basketball Fox Cities Foxes into a color-ful, contending club for the season is realistic, but they applaud the new outlook:

optimism. Recordwise, the Vikes' 2-20 Monday, the Foxes' new season in 1958-9 was about as dismal as field boss starts concretizing those plans. That's when he'll the three dismal seasons that preceded it. assemble his hands at Fer-But, performancewise, there was connandina Beach, Fla., for the first workout of a 3½ - week siderable basis for hopes of a bright future. Perhaps, what's needed most now Almost a dozen early-bird is positive thinking-the kind Boya dis-Foxes or prospective Foxes played in predicting his team could be in

any school in intercollegiate competition). After a start in the lead-off position long drought, the Vikes have finally come up with a Following him in the lineup solid core of good young players (sophs and freshmen). probably will be Eddie Ma-The object for Lawrence between now and next season thews, Henry Aaron, Wes Covis to hang on to the talent it has. For one reason or ington and then either Joe another, the between-seasons athletic mortality rate at Adcock or Frank Torre, de-Lawrence has been higher than at most schools (both in two are at first base, followbasketball and football). In each of the recent seasons, ed by Del Crandall. two or three (or even more) heavily-counted-upon cagers missed one or both semesters because of scholastic dif- Mathews, who slumped off ficulties, financial difficulties, injuries, change of plans, last year, appears to be snapor what have you. In football, as many as eight or more, ping out of it at the plate this or what have you. In football, as many as eight or more, year. Aaron and Covington good prospects have failed to return to the team. Of have both been above .300 in such things are low morale and bad records made. We exhibition games. hope personnel problems of this kind-whatever their The manager hasn't decidorigin—evaporate in 1959-60.

The speculation about possible new high school con-Mantilla, who leads the team ference alignments—cited in this space recently—con- in hitting, with .360, but has tinued at Madison during the state tournament. The not played as much as some latest rumor about New London and Seymour is that move up above Logan if he the two would join Oconto, Pulaski, Oconto Falls and continues to hit in the next athletes will be under Mc-Bonduel in a new league. If New London should leave two weeks. Keon's direction at Fernandina, which is also the headthe Mid-Eastern conference, guesses on its replacement players to their minor league quarters of five other Wash-center around Preble, West De Pere and Waupaca.

will work out at Goodland unless new playing areas are found right quick. It looks pitchers Don Notebart and baseman isn't angry at angry at angry play a game when my leg three Games Played will work out at Goodland unless new playing areas are found right quick. It looks pitchers Don Notebart and baseman isn't angry at angry at angry at angry didn't lock on me six to eight the Reds' victory came at field—weather and field condicate the field as if many of the lads might be all dressed up with no to Louisville of the Americant Fred Haney. But big Joe isn't times."

Three Games Played to be played to be played as if many of the lads might be all dressed up with no to Louisville of the Americant Fred Haney. But big Joe isn't times."

Tampa, Fla., in the feature of the played base and playe tions permitting. They will be place to play. When the South Side Athletic club field is association and Pitcher Wins happy. feted at a banquet April 26. reduced in size through the construction of a new street ton Brown to Sacramento of "I don't want to sit on the action this spring. For one baseball program limited to the season opens for the Fox through its outfield, Goodland field will be the only bona- the Pacific Coast league, bench," Joe complained to the baseball program limited to the pacific Coast league, bench, Joe complained to the pacific Coast league. es April 28 at Lincoln.

Carlos "Potato" Pascual, the Foxes' top drawing card and the league batting champ impossible situation.

Carlos at Lincoln.

Carlos "Potato" Pascual, the Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop Mickey Sinnerud day and sitting on the bench er has kept the exhibition edged the St. Louis Cardinals, were ordered to report to the the next. I can't do either my-games down to a minimum. 4-3, and at St. Petersburg, and the league batting champ impossible situation.

tered at Goodland field, and have first priority, of assignment. course, for their Three-I league games. The team will Foxes who have had sever- probably use the field even more this year, since Man- Oshkosh Man al weeks' head start in train- ager Jack McKeon has said he plans many morning ing include Ron Dibelius, of workouts. That would leave the American Legion Junior One of New Menasha; pitcher Bert team, Valley Fair (of the Fox River Valley league), the Guenthner and shortstop Zoilo Laurence college pine and the ARD program (et league) Guenthner and shortstop Zoilo Lawrence college nine and the ARD program (at least '3-l' Umpires currently working in the out- one of its leagues) waiting to use the field.

currently working in the outfield, clubbed two triples and
a single in a Charlotte (Class
A) intrasquad game last Sunday.

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Oshkosh's Larry "Dutch"
Addock batted .287. hit 12
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Herman "Villa" Valdes.

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> The Harlem Globetrotters and the Brown County was Jack McKeon, now of the fencing championship with a "and I feel I'm still in my arena officials both know a good thing when they see Fox Cities Foxes). one. The Trotters, who attracted a record arena crowd Sosnak is another graduate of the bouts had been com-four more good years left. of 5,413 about a month ago, have been booked for an of the Pioneer league, while pleted. encore appearance April 13. This time, the opposition the Class D Midwest league. champs, were in fifth place, can If I'm to make a good for Wilt "The Stilt" and company will be provided by for Wilt "The Stilt" and company will be provided by a Holdover umpires in the Navy and NYU led the field living out of it, I can't make team made up primarily of football Packers.

Each year about this time we hear suggested ways Hatch, Idaho Falls; Matt Papreport for the opening of of improving the WIAA basketball tournament set-up. pas, Fitchburg, Mass.; and

last fall's team and four from but never seem to get off the ground are the 1957 squad are expected, expanding the state tourney field to 16 A big crop of freshmen also teams (eliminating all consolation play) The drills are scheduled to and seeding a half dozen or so champions

Two ideas which have a good deal of merit

ticipating in spring sports and automatic qualification for sectional play. will miss the drills. Jim! Now, WIAA Secretary John Roberts Roberts Heineke and Dan Lanphear is toying with the possibility of doubling the number of ing congress tournaments. team. Dale Hackbart and Ron sectional meets (to 16) and adding a super-sectional. They are Billy Welu, Pat Steiner are playing baseball. (at eight additional sites) for first-night sectional winners. Patterson and Dick Weber of Wisconsin, like other con-The selling points of the plan are a chance for bigger St. Louis, Pete Carter and become teams, is alloted 20 gate receipts and a chance for more fanc to see tourns. ference teams, is alloted 20 gate receipts and a chance for more fans to see tournal "Lindy" ment play at the sectional level. practice days in the spring ment play at the sectional level. There, however, are a mus, N. J. if the weather doesn't permit them to begin on schedule, number of unnecessary complications, too. Let's see what The total of 10 tournament Bruhn can postpone the open-might have happened this year to the teams in the Neenah number, all but three have not car days a week.

Note that the sectional of 10 tournament is 18. Of that number, all but three have rolled in the 1959 tournament,

in Neenah on a Friday night (only one game, mind you) now in the forty-second of its while Manitowoc and Niagara might have played at She-76 days. They are Joe Kissoff boygan, let's say. Then, the Saturday night final be- of Cleveland, George Young tween Kimberly and Manty would have been shifted to hon of

istill another site—say, Fond du Lac. Some of the problems are evident. How could you likely to compete this year fully in need of power hitters. go about publicizing the Saturday night game at Fond du because of illness. A perfect example is the Lac when the ultimate foes aren't known? How would fact that they have hit but you sell advance tickets under those conditions? The crowds at each individual site would almost surely be The Sox, who were last in smaller than now and some of the unique flavor lost.

homers in the American I believe a more equitable change (especially for areas league last year with 101, such as the Fox Cities that have "loaded" regionals conhave little to look forward to. sistently) would be something like this: stage 4-5 team iskey says all trade negotia- regionals (instead of 8-10), 4-team sectionals (as now) and add 2-team super-sectionals. This would give at least Meanwhile, most of the two teams in an overbalanced regional a chance to reach players who are expected to sectional play, and it would send teams in easy regionals play regularly in 1959 are bat-ting less than 200 in this (such as Superior Central, for example, usually enjoys) spring's exhibition games. into tougher, outside competition one step earlier.

Braves Send 6 **Young Players** To the Minors

Haney Plans to Use Billy Bruton as '59 Lead-Off Hitter

Bradenton, Fla. -(A)- Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves has given every indication recently that he plans to bunch his team's hitting punch much like he did

Snapping Out of It

ed just where shortstop Johnny Logan and Whoever is at second base will hit. Felix

players to their minor league BY JOE REICHLER clubs Friday, cutting the ros-

The Fox Cities Foxes, since last year have headquar- at Waycross, Ga., for latering part time. I know I'm a

Hamden, Conn.; Gerald Carl-day. ton, Galensburg, Ill.; Bill Van Rhee, Daytona

6 Newcomers Join Elite '200 Club' in ABC Tourney Action

St. Louis --- Six newcomers have joined the elite group of bowlers who have averaged 200 or better for 10 consecutive American Bowl-

of Detroit and Junie McMa-Fair Lawn, Young and McMahon are not





Harold Gomes, Right, Takes a left hook to the face and counters with a right been signed. as Paul Jorgensen covers up in the ninth round of Friday night's bout in Miami Beach. Gomes pounded out a unanimous decision.

before Billy Bruton, his fleet Purkey Continues Reas' Fancy outfielder broke his leg in the last month) will be joined by the rest of the assigned material that would enable the school to compete on speed on the bases again this personnel. Approximately 30 and torms (Actually this is of perennial concern to year and appears likely to



Adcock Isn't Happy; He Wants to be Regular

Joe Has Not Seen Much Action This Spring

Adcock doesn't want to be

Braves' minor league camp self or the team justice play-

1957, alternating with the left-handed hitting Frank Torre, Adcock batted .287, hit 12 homers and draws in 28 and only market and solution records.

Advisor in 157 games. In out of the lineup."

Big Joe owns all the Braves one each.

R. C. Smith, Bennie Daniels contract at the school and thus bowed out as a ranking homers and draws in 28 and only market and only market and solutions.

"I tore a ligament in my

in the Class C Pioneer circuit mained in the running today six years ago. (where one of the managers for the National Collegiate "I'm only 31," he said, hits in seven innings.

3-I will be Ralph Bernardini, after six hours of fencing Fri- it being a part time perform-

in St. Petersburg, Fla. The A's won, 5-2.

knee and couldn't play at all Three complete - game, low-two years. Appleton's new baseball boom may become a bust Outfielder Lee Maye and traded. The Milwaukee first would go the knee. I didn't seems to have.

ing part time. I know I'm a me to play against left-hand-every day."

The records back up big "I know their plans are lot ey merzog stammed tout in me to play against left-handed pitching only," said Joe. decision over New York.

The records back up big "But I'm not happy about the situation. I want to play every off Ruben Gomez and Ray of the Reds' Del English against left-handed with the control of the records back up big "I know their plans are lot ey merzog stammed tout in the left handed with the records back up big "I know their plans are lot ey merzog stammed tout in the lot of the records back up big "I know their plans are lot ey merzog stammed tout in the lot of t oe.
In 1956, the 6-4 slugger from day. And I'm a firstbaseman, Semproch. The Reds' Del En-Coushatta, La., batted .291, not an outfielder. It's tough to slammed 38 home runs and stay in shape shuttling in and McMillan and Johnny Powers basketball coach for 17 years,

double decked left field ning run.

37-18 record after two thirds prime. I know I have three or Cubs' Tony Taylor After all, this is a business

'Whitey' Herzog | Earl Falck and his stati may been extremely busy since. Paces Athletics' Win Over Yanks kee) a year ago and the Packers astounded everybody by

Bays' Season

Ticket Sales

Reach 7,000

Rookie Backs

Butler, Jackson

Sign Contracts

Post-Crescent News Service

announcements today:

Green Bay - Tickets and

Packers Coach - General

Manager Vince Lombardi par-

layed this combination into

some Easter joy, with these

(1) Approximately 7,000 season tickets have been sold thus

far for the Packers' four

league games at City stadium

and (2) two rookie backs have

The season ticket total is

outstanding because it repre-

sents more than one-fourth of

Sends 2 Letters

Lombardi sent out two letters

-one telling about the season

ticket campaign (with the renewal cards) and the other containing a heart-to - heart football talk with season tick-

et holders. Ticket Director

Earl Falck and his staff have

A fourth game was moved

son ducats. The Packers have

gram headed by Lombardi.

The new players are Bobby

school's top s c o r e r the last

Agrees to New,

3-Year Contract

Chicago - A Ray Meyer,

With De Paul

to Green Bay (from Milwau-

Less than two weeks ago,

the 26,000 record set in 1958.

selling more than 26,000 sea-By The Associated Press Look here, what's happen-four games here again this ing to the pitchin'-poor Cin-year-plus a brand new pro-

A 4-1 victory over St. Louis The new players are Bobby on Wednesday as Orlando terback who was the seventh Pena goes the 9-inning dis-draft selection last January, tance on a 5-hitter. A 2-1 vic-land Bill Butler, Chattanooga tory over Los Angeles Thurs- halfback who hails from Berday on a complete game 7-hit-lin, Wis. Butler was the nineter from Brooks Lawrence teenth pick. And now, a 12-1 whipping of Butler led the University of Philadelphia as Bob Purkey Chattanooga in ground gainmatches Pena and Lawrence ing in three years and was the with a 5-hit job.

last year," big Joe explained hit victories back to back- Jackson had 29 completions When I got back in the line and this for a club supposed in 58 forward passes at Alaup I couldn't swing a bat to be long on power and short bama last year and was the right. Whenever I'd put pressishould have the kind of pitch-in the Southeastern confer-Bradenton, Fla. — Joe sure on my back leg, out ing "shorts" Mayo Smith ence. He played in the Blue Gray and Senior Bowl games Three Games Played

Tampa, Fla., in the feature of Adcock hasn't seen much a Good Friday exhibition Ray Meyer Out Fla., former Yankee "Whit-"I know their plans are for ey" Herzog slammed four hits

Herzog, one of 10 former tic board, announced the sign-

championship game. Two Yankees on the Kansas City ing of Meyer, who has comyears after that, he walloped roster, led a 10-hit assault on piled a Blue Demon cage reca Johnny Antonelli pitch 470 Johnny Kucks with a double ord of 270 victories and 146 league. Last year, he worked consin's fencing team re- Braves moved to Milwaukee handed Bud Daley. Daley limited the champions to seven NCAA tournament.

Improves as Hitter, Speaker and Driver Mesa. Ariz.—(A)-Tony Tay-talked with officials at both

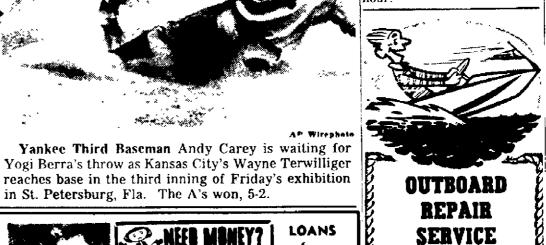
lor, Chicago Cubs' second Wisconsin and De Paul. baseman, set three goals for himself after the end of the Pro Basketball 1958 season.

Taylor's goals were to improve as a hitter, as a speak

er and as a driver. Tony is the leading batsman for the Cubs this spring and has learned to speak English well enough to get along As for his driving, Tony used to be arrested for going'

"You ought to see me drive now," says Taylor, "I drove from Key West to Miami a month ago and I got a ticket for going too fast-85 miles an

too slow on Chicago's outer



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By The Associated Press Friday's Results No games Today's Schedule Eastern Division Final (best-of-7 Syracuse at Boston (afternoon-TV, series tied 2-2). Vestern Division Final Minneapolis at St. Louis (series tied, 2-2). Sunday's Schedule Boston at Syracuse (afternoon-TV) St. Louis at Minneapolis.

On March 18, Meyer dis-

closed he had conferred with

Wisconsin Athletic Director

Ivy Williamson concerning

the Badger job. Meyer said

at that time he would not

make a decision until he had

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Portage Rink Will Compete In U.S. Meet

Vies for Title With Teams From 9 Other States

eading curling rinks from throughout the United States Men's National Curling championship at the Brown Coun-

Curling for the right to represent the 10 states began early in the winter among 70 participating clubs. Club rinks competed against each other during the season for the right to enter regional playdowns on a state level. Bogue Rink Wins

For example, in Wisconsin 22 curling clubs were entered in regional competition held were held last week in Madison with the Doug Bogue rink of Portage taking the state Three of the rinks have to

be classed as pre-tournament favorites on the basis of competition in the national event held at Milwaukee last year

cognized as one of the out-changed team. standing curlers in the United States. Rinks he has skipped

Crealock finished with a 5-4 mark and Gilleshammer with mark and Gillesnamme.

a 4-5 record. All three will rechanges, too:

Doby, Wertz Gone

Doby, Wertz Gone

high in the final standings.

Wins NCAA Swim Crown

ing. The rest is ability.'

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do best.'



are Pete Zanzig, Tom Laux and Don Marx.

at Wausau, Portage, Wauwatos and Arlington. The finals were held last week in Madichampionship and the right to participate in the national Appear Improved

Club Has Swung Many Deals; Herb Score Is Ready to Go

rink of Seattle, Wash.; and a lot of deals since last fall, George Strickland is bidding service players (less than auditorium Gilleshammer entry but there's another reason to for shortstop along with Wood-three years in organized baserom Gration, N. D.

Kleffman generally is resuspect this could be a le Held. At second are Martin ball).

have won a vast number of honors both in the U.S. and potentially great lefthander in the outfield. Francona also the Foxes won't bring more rounds, it appeared Jorgening to Detroit, by one game. it seems safe to say he won't year. be an insufferable burden.

Outfielder Larry Doby. This will mark the second pitchers Ray Narleski and time that a Portage rink has Don Mossi, first baseman Vic represented Wisconsin. In the Wertz and infielder - outfieldfirst event in Chicago in 1957, er - catcher Earl Averill have a Portage rink was skipped been traded. And infielder by Bruce Rogers and placed Billy Martin, outfielders Jim Piersall and Jim Bolger, first Fred Westphal baseman - outfielder Tito Francona and pitchers Al Cibeen acquired.

the final was slower than the clude Cal McLish (16-8). Jim champion. Bragg. also a time of 22.2 credited to sec- Grant (10-11), Don Ferrarese graduate of Villanova, vaulted ond place Tom Burns of Ohio (3-4). Mike Garcia (1-0) and 15 feet, 94 inches last month aggregate for the first place ball, a change of pace, a tucky mentor.

Gordon might use Randy went over at 14-93. 557 Kegling Trio Jackson at third. If not, Mick-

Pitcher Herb Score is back, again. Piersall could be used maximum of 27 on the ros- left hand. Whether the return of this between Minoso and Colavito ter. In all probability, though will be enough to get the In- could be played in the outfield, than 20-22 north, from the sen's left and his occasional

10,000 to See Chicago Relays

Ireland's Delany Hopes to Retire **Bankers Trophy**

Chicago — There seems ing is set for Tuesday night. Swinging a Golf little doubt miler Ron Delany: An "opening day booster Swinging a Golf So where do the Indians will score his third straight button" drive is being or-tand? victory and retire the Bankers ganized, and tickets are due Club is Helping

In addition to Delany and Bragg, there will be a host

'Dud' Eisele Rink Wins Title in Berggren Event

Going into this, the last, Mesa, Ariz. — Every-majors by hitting .300. He week of the Appleton Curling body knows the formula for thought that made sense, so club season, only the "Dud" fielding a baseball team is 75 he managed to hit .300. But Eisele rink had clinched a clear event title.

Eisele had a 2-game lead What they really wanted in the Wednesday, or Berglong ball, and he wasn't hit-In last week's play. Eisele beat Fred Allen, Taggart

can't be like Bill Goodman or event. Ed Murray (7-3) led "You know how they're al-Richie Ashburn or one of George Klein by one game. ways saying three-fourths of those little guys. I've got to Murray had and Klein lost last week to Taggart and said. "Well, I think 75 per If Long ever wondered Dick LaBore, respectively, cent of the ballplayer is think, about the efficacy of the home Bob Joyce heat Nick Engler. run, he lost all doubts early. In the Tuesday, or Steinin 1956, when he set a major berg event, Neil Collins (8-2) One good subject for think-league record by homering in enjoyed a 1-game lead over ing among ballplayers, Long burgh.

suggested, would be self-im
"It made me a limit both John Bloomer and "Dobbie" Robertson. In the latest "It made me a little dizzy," results. Collins beat Lew he said. "I was just a run-of- Phenner, Ed Adam beat Bloo-

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72 Qualifying Tests Slated in U. S. Open Play

Foxes' Spring

Open Monday

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fingers crossed over the pros-

season with the Foxes last

fancy fielding.

Will Cut to 18

Bennie Sinquefeld, who is

capable of giving Foxes speed

and defensive class in center

field, is expected to be among

598 'Barn' Trio

Joe Abernathy, a

Camp Will

prospect, on option.

take 73 qualifying competitions to determine the 150man field which will vie this! year for the U.S. Open Golf championship.

The U. S. Golf association pect of landing Jim Kaat, an issued a blueprint today for outstanding young pitching its new plan of a double se-ries of playoffs, all at 36 Sometimes, a behind-the-scheduled in mid-May-59 of scenes tug-of-war decides them May 18 and another at which farm club lands a good Chicago May 19.

The second series prospect. Foxes fans hope the strategic centers is slated for aggressive McKeon will more June 1. The open will be than hold his own in any such played at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 11-Hall, who had a pretty good

year despite several infirm-ities, has been hitting lustily. Harold Gomes according to early Florida reports. Lefty Griffith, slimmed down by 22 pounds, has pitched promisingly. And, Versailles, in his stints with the Washington varsity, continues to draw praise for his fancy fielding.

Gains Unanimous Decision Over Paul Jorgensen

'Miami Beach, Fla. - 🗷 Harold Gomes, a sturdy little belter who doesn't know when Post-Crescent to stop belting, has hopes of a strong first base possibility, is title shot, or at least a place expected out of service short-

Paul Jorgensen of Port Ar-northern Wisconsin in 19 archery champion splitting these may be veterans—pos-ther, Tex., two pounds and years. They include the Frank Klefman quartet of Hibbing, Minn.; Dr. Frank Crealock Cleveland Indians have swung take first.

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They include the Frank these may be veterans—postumer, 1ex., two pounds and yea be either rookies or limited vised bout at the Miami Beach WBAY-TV, will feature more In a 41,000 - gallon exhibit- ing into today's second round Punishing Left Hand

For a time in the middle

Canada.

His rink placed second in the U.S. meet last year, los-first division is unknown. But all are a little stronger this quarters will be the Keystone mes seemed to sag, but one same. hotel, but most of the players are assigned to motels. Other Washington clubs at the base besides the Francisco of the players apparently was saving energy for a stout finish.

besides the Foxes (Class B) but it was a bruising battle will be Charlotte (A); Mis-soula, Mont., (C); and Fort of Lorgensen weighed 1324 Walton Beach (Fla.), Sanford ed. Jorgensen weighed 1321. Judge Carl Gardner had i (Fla.) and Lynchburg (Va.), 98-95, Judge Fred Aaronson all D. scored it 97-95, and Referee

On Home Front

Meanwhile back on the home front, Fox Cities club officials are intensifying their victory in 47 fights, and the officials are intensifying their victory in 47 fights, and the preparations for the new season. The next directors' meet-

Art Brower tumbled a 598 Before, I just had a little fast tage," said the veteran Ken-



The Champion of the Appleton YMCA Girls Basketball league for 1958-9 are shown here. From left to right in the front are Barbara Crabb, Barbara Pfefferle and Nancy Schmidt. In the back, same order, are Karen Schrage, Nan Pfefferle, Sandy Solberg and Rhona Cundy.

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'Northern' Sport Show Will Feature Exhibits, Trout Tank

Wisconsin Sport Show in the game and fish. Eventually, the Foxes will The little man from Providence, R. I., Friday night it will mark the start of the antics of Billy Fontanal league limit has been raised spotted the No. 2 contender, league limit has been raised Paul Jorgensen of Port Are northern. Wisconsin Sport Snow in the Same and 118th.

Featured on stage will be the antics of Billy Fontanal largest sport show held in and his dog, an international largest sport show held in archery chemical sport show archery of the start of the s

FOR A BIG NIGHT OUT ---

than 100 exhibits, an hour-ion tank, King Crocodile will of the \$15,000 Azalea long stage show, a wildlife ex- wrestle an 8-foot crocodile; tournament. Gomes, weighing 1302, won hibit of live Wisconsin ani-three champion lumberjacks largely by carrying the fight mals, a cookery kitchen for will compete for log rolling tiand Bill Morna. Russ Nixon During the first month of to the handsome Texan, who should do most of the catching the season, the 3-I permits a relies chiefly on a punishing them-keep them' trout tank. Will exhibit a 9-dog retrieving plays out of Belleville, Ill.

One of the late first-roun to the handsome Texan, who the women and a huge "fish tles; and Lorelei Armstrong chasing pro Bob Goalby, who All Phases

shows is the "cookery kitch- quit" en" designed for women who In the east concourse of the attend the event. Doris Staidly able to fish for large reinbow.

Rupp's Eastern Robertson, Cox

Among Stars to Face West Tonight

Adolph Rupp who will guide ning performances on those that persisted until early aftthe East against the West to-days. night in the eighth annual Shrine basketball game. The personnel includes All-

sin senior, won the 50-yard be better."

free style title in 22.3 seconds after tying the American record of 4:01.4? Should the Irish great state of the season swith injuries, has ord with a 21.9 clocking in his qualifying heat in the NCAA bitton games. But he's throw-by Stanford's Robin Moore in by Stanford's Robin Moore in Sta

I've added the slip-pitch and That West team has great it gives me something extra. ability and a height advan-

Tiny Clark Slaps

Vic Power at first or third Michigan. Bragg failed to base. If Power plays first, clear 14-4 and Landstrom Scores.

There were no other honor You never know which way en previous games played for the benefit of the Shriners' scores.

Corden wight use Pandar week by Eeles Landstrom of There were no other honor You never know which way en previous games played for the benefit of the Shriners' scores. the benefit of the Shriners' hospitals for crippled chil-ben Gomez, the Puerto Rican see how he moves the ball around. And, if there is some Rupp said his starters will

Green of Michigan State, Bob weather and occasionally pops Ruben, 31, had a 10-12 rec-

Roger Wendel of Tulsa.

Two 'Youngsters' **Meet for Senior**

St. Augustine, Fla. — @ — Bruce Coffin of Marblehead, Mass. and Leon Sikes of West stands 6-0 and is listed at 170, high, inside? sters" in the American Sen-

first appearance in the tour-Sikes at 57 is competing for they trade me," he said, "and how they get hit." years ago in his first try. Miami Beach, Fla. — Har- nati

old Gomes, 130). Providence, R. I., outpointed Paul Jorgen- chance to learn from that fel-

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moving stage targets, and the

retailers on all phases of the caused one writer in Indianapolis to remark "the Egons' binge Friday to shoot a 2-Something new in sport start where most thrill acts under par 70 for a 1-stro! In the east concourse of the

> able to fish for large rainbow ence, S.C., holder of the U.S. and brown trout. They will be Golf association, junior title, able to keep what they catch. and Claude King. Virginia The person who catches the Beach, Va., and three pros largest trout each day will win shared runnerup honors. a vacation for the family at a Don Whitt of Borrego

Evening shows only are golf company equipment scheduled Wednesday, Thurs-salesman from Charlotte, Kansas City - "There's day and Friday. Matinees will N.C., rounded out the scanty never been a collection of be added on Saturday and list of par busters.

ies area by these firms:

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blanketed by four strokes go-

One of the late first-round Exhibits in the show will be The Egony brothers will finishers in the field of 135, offered by manufacturers and present a thrill act which Goalby went on a late birdie

Visconsin resort.

The largest fish caught durWeaver of Beaumont, Texas, ing the 5-day show will win a regular members of the pro 21-cubic foot standup freezer caravan, and Joe Worrell,

players like this," says Coach Sunday, along with the eve- Day-long wind and showers ernoon made for some of the General admission tickets most difficult golfing weathare being sold in the Fox Cit- er of the year. The Cape Fear Country club's 6,800-yard course, thanks to the ele-

store.

Kimberly-Verhagen and Son hard- of Scattle, and Al Besselink,
Grossinger.

Gomez Got Double Surprise ing, not the time, determined the winner. Westphal appear-clude Rocky Colavito and Min-being beaten in Cleveland last bowling at the Barn tavern. The plate, the slip-pitch spins. There were no other honor You never know which way en previous games played for the clude Rocky Colavito and Min-being beaten in Cleveland last bowling at the Barn tavern. There were no other honor You never know which way en previous games played for the clude Rocky Colavito and Min-being beaten in Cleveland last bowling at the Barn tavern. There were no other honor You never know which way en previous games played for the clude Rocky Colavito and Min-being beaten in Cleveland last bowling at the Barn tavern. There were no other honor You never know which way en previous games played for the clude Rocky Colavito and Min-being beaten in Cleveland last bowling at the Barn tavern. The plate, the slip-pitch spins. West has won five of the sevence of the clude Rocky Colavito and Min-being beaten in Cleveland last bowling at the Barn tavern. The plate, the slip-pitch spins. West has won five of the sevence of the sevence of the clude Rocky Colavito and Min-being beaten in Cleveland last bowling at the Barn tavern. The plate is the clude Rocky Colavito and Min-being beaten in Cleveland last bowling at the Barn tavern. The plate is the clude Rocky Colavito and Min-being beaten in Cleveland last bowling at the Barn tavern. The plate is the clude Rocky Colavito and Min-being beaten in Cleveland last bowling at the Barn tavern. The plate is the plate is the clude Rocky Colavito and Min-being beaten in Cleveland last bowling at the Barn tavern. The plate is the clude Rocky Colavito and Min-being beaten in Cleveland last bowling is the latest curve and a knuckler. The clude Rocky Colavito and Min-being beaten in Cleveland last bowling is the latest curve and a knuckler. The clude Rocky Colavito and Min-being beaten in Cleveland last bowling is the latest curve and a knuckler. The clude Rocky Colavito and Min-being beaten in Cleveland last bowli

right-hander who puts up a hitter he gets out all the time fuss about pitching in cool I watch and maybe I will too.'

Ron Loneski of Kansas, Bob like to do or don't like," said can get into the groove. Ferry of St. Louis, Don Mat-Ruben, who does a pretty good uszak of Kansas State and job with English. "I don't like to pitch in cold weather.

Golf Tourney Title so I can control the ball bet you know you pitch better." Thin Guy

ment, meet for the title todelphia Phillies came as a up here," Ruben said, making Coffin at 56 is making his surprise. Two surprises, in a swipe at his chest.

the third time. He won it two then I am surprise that they trade me to Philadelphia. think they trade me to Cincin-"I like this team. I get a

sen, 1321, Port Arthur, Tex., low," Ruben added, pointing to Robin Roberts. "I watch to

Smith of West Virginia and a batter with a pitch, admits the majors. He thinks he can Lou Pucillo of North Carolina he's a little temperamental. win 15 with the Phillies, "if "Everybody has things they they pitch me regularly so I

> "My best year was 1954. won 17. But I pitched better "No pitcher does, unless he the next year and didn't win has a fast ball, and I don't so many (9-10). There are throw so hard. When it is cold more errors behind me and I you don't break a sweat. I like lose 2-1, 3-2. I would rather to have moisture on my hands lose 1-0, than win, 7-5, because

About those duster brawls Gomez gets into, does he make Gomez, a thin guy who a practice of pitching tight-

Palm Beach, two "young admits the December trade "I don't throw inside. I that sent him from the San throw low and down there, out-

> "I hit some," he admitted, "First I was surprise that "but sometimes I don't see

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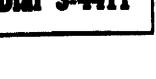
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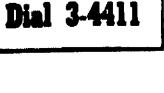
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Early in his career, he said, he was told he'd get to the





"If we've got Score back," mile trophy tonight in the Chi- any day from the printer. De-Hillman's Motion and Manager Joe Gordon, cago Relays tails on sales will be announced. said Manager Joe Gordon, cago Relays. "and we can use Gary Bell The question is: Westphal, 21-year-old Wiscon-from the start, we're bound to: Can the Villanova graduate cision has been made on team Hillman may become a regu-

Actually Westphal's time in Other possible starters in-Bragg, the pole vaulting

"Tiny" Clark's 557 three- of Craftsmen's league bowlsome for the Dodgers showing at the Elks. The Lions of Olympic stars and national ed the way in the latest round (38-19) own a 71-game lead.

75 Per Cent of the Player Is 'Thinking,' Says Dale Long

per cent good pitching, 22 per it didn't get him to the ma-clear event title. cent good hot dogs and 3 per jors. But how many know the for- from a strapping young man gren, event. Horace Taggart mula for the individual play-ilike him, he said, was the was second with a 6-4 record.

Dale Long, a first baseman ting it. "I used to try to hit the ball stopped Bill Hart and Bylewwho works for the Chicago "I used to try to hit the ball stopped Bill Har Cubs, has contemplated the where it was pitched. That's ski beat Gilbert. matter and arrived at a con- what they say to do, but I In the Monday, or Pond,

the ball club is pitching," he pull the ball.

"You take the average the-mill player and all of a mer, Millar stopped Robertplayer," he said. "If he's a sudden the writers were all son. Dan Steinberg beat good hitter, and not much of over me."

Wayne Bryan and Bob Wina fielder, you'll always see Long hit 20 homers for the kler beat Snyder.

him trying to get in the bat- Cubs last year and drove in Schulberg (5-1) led "Mike" ting cage. But if he's a good 75 runs. He thinks he can do Adams by one game in the fielder, and can't hit, you'll better in both departments Gilbert (Friday) event. always see him in the field, this season. But he points out Guys just like to do what they that he has been hitting beo best."

Long said he was no wizard and Walt Moryn, who do not at either batting or fielding always leave runners around when he broke into the game, to be driven in.

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Wertz Happy **About Playing** In Fenway Park

Says He Didn't Fit Into Tribe's Speed Plans

play more baseball this year the present legislature.

That's where I've hit the best. long time.

some more speed then, but I with opponents. hope to prove them wrong on:

Michigan Has **Swim Title All** Wrapped Up Rolls Up 80 Points On First Day of

NCAA Tourney

be hollering next to "break up'' Michigan's mighty swim

dynasty. marvels from Ann Arbor have rolled in the NCAA

swimming and diving championships here Gillanders at Cornell. More of the same undoubt-

edly will be dished out again this afternoon and tonight when the final seven of the 16 events are recled off in Teagle hall's 25-yard pool. Michigan, with its third

straight team title all wrapped up in maize and blue, led the onslaught on four American, five NCAA and six meet records Friday. Headed for Record

Coach Gus Stager's Wolver-

ines already have piled up 80 points-they won last year with a total of 72-and appear headed for a record 120 or more. The top thus far is the 961 amassed by Bob Kiphuth's Yale team of 1953. Michigan has won three of the nine titles in this meet.

Far back in second place came Ohio State with 26 points Michigan State has 20. Indiana 19 and Stanford and Yale 16 each. The others are out of sight.

Michigan's winners were soph Dave Gillanders, who took the 200-yard butterfly by a touch over teammate Tony Tashnick, the defender, in American record time of 2 02.5, Olympian Dick Hanley, 220-yard freestyle, 2 04 3, and the 400-yard freestyle relay in meet record ! time of 3 21 6

The other three American record busters, which also became NCAA and meet marks, were: Frank McKinney, Indiana, 200-yard backstroke, 2 01 4; Gordon Collet, Okla-100-yard breastroke. 1 03 02, and George Harrison, Stanford, 200-yard individual medley, 2:06 7.

DePere Requests Approval of Plans For Water System

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison - The public service commission is studying the proposal of the city of De Pere to expand and improve its water distribution system for \$168,460.

PSC has also received an application from the Pulaski Merchants and Farmers Telephone company to convert its exchange to dial service.

The telephone improvements, affecting 778 stations. would cost nearly \$52,000.

De Pere wants to erect a pumping station, drill a new well, install connecting mains and build an elevated tank at a site yet to be chosen.

Legislature May Reject Proposal To Reform Courts Again This Year

Public Indifference, Hostile Pressure, Technical Objections are Against Bill

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

a goal of some elements of the made several years earlier. Scottsdale, Aris. -W- Vic Wisconsin bar for many dec- Although the general theme

because he's not too fast on Most forecasts have it that the current version of judicial distinguished lawyers, there reorganization submitted by were also signs that, others The big bald-headed first the State Judicial Council, one will peck the proposition to baseman says there's no- of several offered in recent death.
where in the American league legislatures, will be rejected M by the legislature for a com- There are strong reservarather play than bination of reasons including tions from the bench and bar p u b l i c indifference, some of Milwaukee county, reflect- are employing new approach-"I'm very, very happy with pressure from hostile sources ed in a bundle of amendments es in their campaigns to get the trade," Vic said, referring and technical objections from which bode ill for the fate of longer terms.

and outfielder Gary Geiger to Milwaukee, president of the tions to the limitations on the their drive to extend their 2the Red Sox from Cleveland State Bar of Wisconsin, re-jurisdiction proposed for the year elected terms to four in return for lim Pierrall marked at a legislative hear-new county courts and other years, county officials are 'I always wished that if I ing on the matter, failure this objections that the limits pro- now asking 4-year terms for ever got traded I would go to year will probably discourage posed are too great. the Red Sox," Wertz said, further attempts at revision of Another burden carried by The purpose is to kindle the "Fenway is my favorite park, the trial court system for a the proposition is the proposal interest of legislators who That's where I've hit the hest

more this year. I didn't fit in-state agency set up to work courts, that the counties bear the state agency set up to work courts, that the counties bear the state senators already have to their plans over there at out improvements in the ad-the remainder and will have the visions of the state constitutions. Cleveland, I never did run ministration of the courts. It the right to raise pay beyond visions of the state constitution and Frank Long The Courts Clerks asset well and Frank Lane likes consists of lawyers, judges, the minimum salary of \$12,000 tion. The County Clerks assortive who run and so does like consists of lawyers, judges, the minimum salary of \$12,000 tion. The County Clerks assortive who run and so does like consists of lawyers, judges, the minimum salary of \$12,000 tion. The County Clerks assortive who run and so does like consists of lawyers, judges, the minimum salary of \$12,000 tion. guys who run and so does Joe law teachers and others. Its for the magistrate and other ciation proposal is for a concurrent version of judicial re- prescribed salaries for other stitutional amendment. "Now they might put Lar-organization is scaled down court officials. ry Doby on first and use Vic radically from earlier propos-Power at third and put Pier-lals and obviously represents sall in center. They'll have an effort toward compromise share of the county court county officers except judicial

Uniform System

the trade."

Wertz expressed some unhappiness over the infrequency with which he was used at Cleveland last season. He county courts. The county at Cleveland last season. He county and an exhibition game at Tuckson, and wasn't able to appear even as a pinch hitter until late July.

Vic says his ankle is giverage and procedure, which lawyers ing fine.

With opportunity of prove them wrong on the trade."

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An incidental feature is a troversial proposal. proposal to trim back the pow-ers of justices of the peace judge at Neillsville, told the field.

ized their own lobby when the Madison - Judicial reform, first attack upon them was

Wertz figures he may get to the present legislature.

West the present legislature.

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West the present legislature. Most forecasts have it that from some of the state's most

Milwaukee Protests

to the deal that brought him some lawyers and judges. the legislation as a whole. Defeated in other years in But as Charles Goldberg. There are also some objections drive to extend their 2-

that the state shall pay half might be indifferent to county "I'll get a chance to play The judicial council is a of the costs of the county officials' standing alone.

Cost to State

local taxpayers, will approach sections of the law. The central objective is a million dollars a year,

complain is a hodge-podge. ertheless by reviving that con-two Sun Devils runs in the

ers of justices of the peace judge at Neillsville, told the latest lands almost to the point of extinc-legislature this week the state tion and the flat abolition of board of circuit judges conpolice justices, which has tinues to favor the outright brought angry retorts and a extinction of the justice court good deal of political pressure as a needless institution in the line of the Board of Education was called to order by the President, Mr. Krueger, at 7 15 pm,

Campaign for

budget, now borne wholly by officers now serving under

fifth with a diving catch of 1. New contracts for the 1959-60

County Officers

Ask Similar Limit For Assemblymen In Hopes to Win

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

assembly members also.

so apply to sheriffs, coroners, It is estimated the state's register of deeds and all other

March 9, 1989, in the effice of the Superintendent of Schools. Members present: Messrs. Krue-ger. Schneidet. Nehs. Sumnicht and Mrs. Davis. (Mr. Sumnicht arrived at 7.35 p.m.) Absent: Messrs, Jesse, Harder. Mr. Nehs moved and Mrs. Davis seconded approval of the Feb-ruary 23, 1959 minutes with the following correction:

were read by Mr. Schneider, Secretary:

1. Letter of appreciation addressed to Mr. Jesse
2. Invitation from Mayor Mitchell to attend Council meeting at Edison School on March 16, 1959.

Mrs Davis moved and Mr. Schneider seconded that the monthly reports of HS Activities Fund. Cafeteria and Physical Therapy be approved and placed on file Carried, all voting aye Mr. Schneider moved and Mr. Nehs seconded that the General Bill List of March 9, 1959, amounting to \$31,187,67, Voucher Nos \$195 to \$350, inclusive, be approved and cettified to the City Clerk for payment. Carried on a roll call vote

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e) 52 study tables — Brunswick traditional—per the bid submitted by the school equipment consultants in the amount of \$2 104 05
The above recommendations have been made by the Superintendent of Schools and Director of Business Affairs after consultation with a group of elementary principals. The group of principals concurred in the recommendations made pertaining to chairs and tables. pertaining to chairs and tables The principals as a group how-ever, recommended the Ameri-can Seating pupils desk No 2634 with the Irwin 454 as

school year:
Miss Joanna L Boettcher
Salary—\$4 100 00 (BA)
Physical Education
Miss Colleen R Kloke
Elementary

Elementary
Salary—\$4 100.00 (BA)
Mr James E Peotter
Physical Education
Salary—\$4 500 00 (BA-HF)
Miss Carol Riesenweber
Elementary

pupils for the 1957-06 school year on Monday afternoons on the same basis as has been granted in other years. This means that there would be dismissed time for twenty-five weeks beginning as soon as the opening of schools without inconvenience to school operation.

inconvenience to school operation.

The Fiench committee composed of the following Elementary, Junior and Senior High personnel, namely: W. T. Fox, Frank Garvin, Ann Gerend, Denise LaCoste, Eloise Montgomerv and Rudolph Schluetter, recommended the following French texts.

New First-Year French Editors—Ginn & Company Copyright 1958
Price—\$3.20 net.

New Second-Year French
Same editors and publishers
Copyright—1959
(This text to follow work finished by pupils having taken first-year French)
I recommend adoption of the above textbooks,

L. The Commercial Department.

l. The Commercial Department.
Mr Krueger Dept. Head, has recommended Gregg Trong—Second Edition Rowe & Lloyd—Gregg Publishing Co.
Price—\$3.24

Saturday, March 28, 1959 Appleton Peat-Cressent 87 CURRICULUM COORDINATOR

Directly responsible to Superintendent of Schools.
 Director of Elementary De-

buildings would further cur-tail the space for such needs.

tor of instruction in following through on curricular studies.

Director of Instruction will not direct the operational procedures in the various buildings of the discussion that followed, following questions were ught up.

SOLVED that the Board of Education advise the Common Council that it does not intend to request monies for additions to the present Wilson and Roosevelt Junior High Schools.

APPLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION.

President Carried, all voltages

In the discussion that followed, the following questions were brought up.

1. Whether there would be a need for a Director of Elementary Education should a curriculum coordinator be bired. It was the opinion of one Board member that the duties of the two positions would overlip. It was concluded that should a curriculum coordinator be bired a study should be made later as to the possible overlapping of duties of the two jobs.

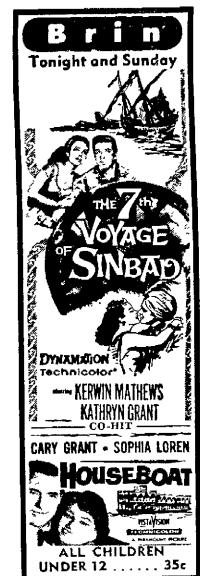
2. Pessible actived a curriculum coordinator—it was the opinion of Board members that such schery should be commensurate with that of a Junior of Schior II the Principal Mrs Davis moved and Mr Nehs seconded that the Board accept the recommendation of the Superintendent that a curriculum coordinator be bired and that the recommendation as outlined by Mr Mann Carried on a roll call vote. The present pay of the homebound teacher was discussed Reference was mide to the homebound teacher was discussed Reference was mide to the homebound teacher was discussed Reference was mide to the homebound pay recommendation as addonted I chruary 9, 1959 as follow.

That homebound teachers be paid \$5,00 per hour for instructional work and \$3,00 per hour for work of preparation plus thereof, and wHEREAS (6) Abandonment of a cquired junior high school without further intensive study of the educational adviserability thereof, and wHEREAS (6) Abandonment of an acquired junior high school

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the trip is Carl E. Steiger, ing on their interests. Oshkosh, vice-president of the Adams also expects to at-Rug company. Wants to Learn

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scout camp, Adams com-thing they want to do."

Protest Soviet Fleet Foray in **Bristol Bay**

But Red Trawlers Remain Clustered in International Waters

let fishing vessels have ap- Mrs. Swanton.

peared in this region. The objections, however vociferous, may be futile because the upwards of 50

trawlers and auxiliary vessels are clustered in international waters where ships of all nations have free access. The fact the Russians aren' violating any international law didn't diminish the chor-

us of concern. Alaska's acting governor,

Hugh J. Wade, called for a 4nation fishing agreement as "absolutely necessary" to bring Russia into international fisheries control effortswith the U. S., Canada and Japan. At Vancouver, British Co-

lumbia, the independent United Fishermen and Allied Workers union called on the Canadian government to ask Russia to hold back its trawl-

The navy, which has been keeping the Soviet fishing fleet under surveillance as part of routine patrol duties, didn't indicate any alarm. Said Rear Adm. Ar-

nold W. McKechnie, commander of the Alaska sea frontier and commandant of the 17th naval district at Kodiak, Alaska: "Their presence in the southeastern Bering sea is of no particular military concern to us, but of course we

are keeping track of what they do. They are in international waters where they have every legal right to be.' Clinton Atkinson, fisheries laboratory director of the fish and wildlife service at Seattle, said he believed the

Russians are taking bottom fish-flatfish, lemon sole, flounder and cod-and perhaps king crab and halibut.

Green Bay Cheese Green Bay-Wh-Values on

the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange were unchanged Friday under a steady trading

Sales: 10 lots cheddars, 375 boxes each, 2 in paper boxes, 311 cents. Offers uncovered: 2 cars pasteurized singe daisies 341: 1 car pasteurized longhorns 341; 2 cars Illinois U.S. Grade A cheddars 311.

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An urge to find out for him-several times that he was so tired and busy that he was as encouraged forced to return to his hotel

Harold C. Ad-room in the afternoons to rest. ams, president "After looking at our schedof Appleton's ule, I expect I'll feel the same First National way," he added.

trip behind the Specifically, Adams wants Iron Curtain "especially to acquire personthis summer.

Adams will leave for Hen-industry and economics in sinki, Finland, Iron Curtain countries. I have from Madison June 22 for six a particular interest in banks weeks of study and touring in and monetary institutions."

To Visit Industry

30 adults on a tour conducted the tourists will have time to by the University of Wiscon-visit institutions in which they sin extension division, guided have special interests. "I am by history Profs. Michael B. told I will be provided with Petrovich, Madison, and Ker- guides to visit industries 1 mit E. McKenzie, UW - Mil-want to see," Adams said. He said that other members of the A second Fox River valley tour would visit schools. resident scheduled to make farms, and industries, depend-

University of Wisconsin retend theater performances gents and president of Deltox and to take photographs "of

he said. "And many of us newspaper as well as the AP news It won't exactly be a pleas-plan to read additional books dispatches. ure trip, either, since Mrs., we're interested in." He said Adams and young Stephen the tour members demonwill stay at home-Mrs. Ad-strate extreme interest in the ams visiting and Stephen at study. "because it's some-

ments.
"I read Prof. Petrovich's letters from his last trip." Adams expects to learn before he leaves, "So if I walk into a barbershop. I can say haircut." Each person will learn words in the field in which he is interested, he explained.

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Helsinki June 24. From there they travel to Kiev, the Black Sea (Odessa and Yalta), Leningrad, Caspian sea, the Unal mountains and Moscow. From Moscow, the group will go to Warsaw and two other Polish cities, south into Czechoslovakia. Hungary, Yugoslavia and Albania. The tour will end in Vienna, Austria, and the tourists will fly back to Madison.

Juneau, Alaska — A Others making the tour inforacy by a big Russian fish-clude Robert Moses, Eau Tuesday & Thursday after 16 p.m. Fully Automatic Machines. ing fleet into waters off Alas-Claire, Wisconsin Farmers unka's Bristol bay touched off ion; Mrs. Sophie Steiger Roth, protests up and down the 1275 Merritt avenue. Oshkosh, sherwood Ph. Sherwood 5 north Pacific coast Friday. and Milo K. Swanton, route 4, OPEN Every Day and Night Except Man and Wed 7 to 11 It is the first time that Sov-Madison, farm leader and

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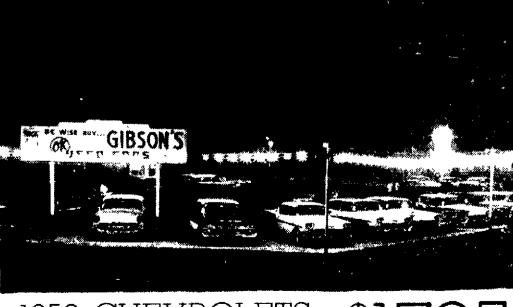
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BY JOHN WELLS

was there, too.

and dismembered deer - de-|herd. stroyed, according to conservation Warden Rex Oatman, chasing deer can be destroy-the King Archery club. by dogs allowed to run free ed legally by any person. He They have secured council

white are slender trails used deer. by the herd of deer yarded Oatman estimates about 50 women. in the swamp.

Partially Eaten Some of the dead deer had

were mutilated, and some Talk Tuesday on were partially eaten. A few Talk Tuesday on could be seen from the train tracks. Others had crawled Erosion Control off into the woods. They left

usually fleet animals? It's a will be discussed at a public simple matter, says Oatman, meeting at Stockbridge High The deer flounder in the deep school, Tuesday evening. snow, unable to move quick- Several farmers in the Winly. The dogs, on the other nebago lakeshore area have Boundaries hand, can travel easily atop requested assistance in erothe crust. One dog or a pack sion control. Bruno Zucols, can make quick work of a Calumet county soil conservadeer helplessly mired in the tionist, and Orrin Meyer. county agent, will lead the drifts, the warden said. Game wardens and conser-discussions.

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vation officials have taken Waupaca - The sun burned steps to stop the slaughter. away inches of snow. You Men armed with high powcould hear the sounds of birds ered rifles tour the area and squirrels darting among, Wardens now check the area the white birch. But death, daily. Their intent is to destroy any dog found running Strewn about a 2-mile sec-deer. An airplane has been tion of this peaceful scene made available to aid in seeknorthwest of Waupaca were ing out and eliminating the the carcasses of 34 mutilated packs which menace the deer

Keep Dogs at Home

miles from Waupaca is the their animals at home until and have been holding pracsite where nearly a dozen the area is clear of snow, tice and social sessions at 9 deer have been killed by Reports of deer kills by p.m. each week. They follow trains. A walk down the rail-dogs have been numerous in another group of shooters, the road track reveals semi-bared Waupaca county this year, the Waupaca Rifle club. grass, but in the woods on warden said. Many reports, Members purchased burlap-

either side is deep snow too, have come from persons bound backstops for their tar-Crisscrossing the expanse of who have seen dogs running gets which are placed 60 feet

deer remain yarded in the In addition to the fun of small swamp near Waupaca, shooting, the indoor winter range gives the archers a snapped rear leg tendons, all Conservationist to chance to sharpen up shooting

The group also holds Sunday Chilton - Watersheds and

Outline Park

Embrace Scenic Apostle Islands

The state conservation commission has outlined on paper the boundaries of a new state recreational forest that it most scenic of the famed Apostle islands in Lake Su-

ignates Stockton, Oak and Basswood islands as targets for acquisition and for dedi-

not bright at the present ses-

The largest of the Apostle inhabited. It is not now pro- to contact Garrow. posed for state ownership.

Work Fast, Get Fired

lectors installed a new work, then went home to relax the five day suspensions.

Oak island is now wholly Believe Stocked Fisher mism. Game Manager B. J. Bradle, Crandon, has received Thriving in Wisconsin | Bradle, Crandon, has received | Bradle, Crandon, has received | a number of reports of fisher | It is still too early to fore-crossings, showing that at cast the future of fisher that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fisher that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fisher that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fisher that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fisher that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fisher that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fisher that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fisher that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fisher that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fisher that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fisher that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fisher that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fore-that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fore-that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fore-that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fore-that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fore-that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fore-that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fore-that least some of the 21 animals | It is still too early to fore-that least some of the 21 animals | It is still to fore-that least some of the 21 animals | It is still to fore-that least some of the 21 animals | It is still to fore-that least some of the 21 animals | It is still to fore-that least some of the 21 animals | It is still to fore-that least some of the 21 animals | It is still to fore-that least some of the 21 animals | It is still to fore-that least some of the 21 animals | It is still to fore-that least some of the 21 animals | It is still to fore-that least some of the 21 animals | It is still to fore-that le thus its purchase by the state Thriving in Wisconsin | a number of reports of fisher

As a protection for the fisher, a large member of the weasel family, all trapping in the area is prohibited except city - employed garbage col-ports are a cause for opti-er, a large member of the

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Indoor Range at **Armory Provides** Space for Shooting

Waupaca - Fun, relaxation and exercise characterize the weekly Thursday night indoor shooting practice at the Wau-Oatman said any dog found paca armory by members of

This same scene about three urged dog owners to keep permission to use the armory

away from the bowmen, and

afternoon shooting sessions for beginning bowmen. About 30 beginners have been lining up at 2 p.m. each Sunday for How do the dogs kill these their benefit to a community instructions and practice.

Hope Area Will

forest and parks financing tion warden and Jopes program, a prospect which is servation warden.

would not affect the local tax





Showing One of the 34 deer killed by dogs three miles northeast of Waupaca is Forest Ranger Sid Miller, Waupaca. The bottom photo shows another of the dead deer. Conservation wardens said the dogs attacked the deer while the usually fleet animals found-

New London Sportsmen

ered in deep snow.

hopes will ultimately embrace the best known and Deer Feeding Program To be Started Sunday The commission order des. To be Started Sunday

New London - Operation "deer feeding" is scheduled to cation to public forest and don area men will come to the rescue of about 100 nearly recreational use. starved deer near the intersection of Outagamie M and High-

How long before the lands way 54, east of New London.

Will actually be in state ownership, however, is speculated the deer, according to Gene Garrow who is heading the cartridge design and newer propellent powders bring the department is now the design and newer propellent powders bring the department is now the design and newer propellent powders bring the state of the propellent powders bring the propellent powders bri uve. The department is now negotiating for a part of one of the islands and has an option to purchase. State owner-ship of the other land.

The plan is to contain feed on the north side of the propellent powders bring these shorter cartridges close to the performance of the old-

tion to purchase. State owner—
The plan is to get donations of hay, corn and salt to feed 308 is the commercial version ship of the other lands may well be deferred until the legislature works out a new state forest, and parks financing

John Trambauer has started the donations by offering five equal of .30-06. bales of alfalfa. Pope Motor company has offered the use of a truck to help pick up the feed for the deer.

islands is Madeleine, which is Volunteer workers to help transport the feed to the graz-tion stocks. One type stock also the only one regularly ing area and farmers with donations of feed have been asked features a high comb design-

have been stocked in the Ar-that were stocked have surgonne district of the Nicolet vived. Tulsa, Okla. — Three national forest, but recent re- As a protection for the fish-

that backfired. They rest of the day. They were the area is prohibited except rushed through their work, found out and given three to for beaver and otter with wet



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New Gun Models Create Stir on American Market

Shotgun Designed for Slugs, Rifle For Small, Big Game Available

The American gun market A unique rear sight can be

other, at least one manu-facturer has come up with a inexpensive shotguns were not short action, high power rifle available in this whopping that will pick off anything shell size. This year, however, from woodchucks to black one manufacturer has adapt-ted a popular-priced model for

Amazing Accuracy

People who have test-fired The new magnum model, it this new shotgun say it delive is said, is pleasant to shoot, tremely close range but, at 50 shape also helps reduce the to 60 yards, may be as much as 18 inches off.

The new, all around rifle is a .243 caliber described as ideal for the man who likes to vary his shooting but doesnt want to invest in more than one rifle. The bolt action rifle, it is said, will pick off woodchucks or crows with its 80-grain bullet or it will drop a deer or black bear using 100-grain bullets. Two Calibers

Available in .243 and .308 calibers, the short action rifle bers. Experts claim it is the

The rifles are available with either long or short ac-

among hunters this year than interfere with a scope. Also new in the shotgun For one thing, there are field is a moderately priced other, at least one manu-manded a premium price;

ed especially for scope sights.

ing rifled slugs. This will ounces of shot—a full § ounce specialists. ers around the Fox Cities, re- gauge high velocity load. quired by law to use a shot- Since the 3-inch shell does not gun while hunting deer in have a higher velocity, its ad-Outagamie, Winnebago, Calu-vantage is in the larger shot met and other east central charge. Magnum loads, gun experts say, provide a denser pattern at any given distance

ers the slug with amazing ac-fits well and its heaviness curacy. Firing a slug from a makes the swing steady—a conventional shotgun actually factor important in pass leaves much to chance. The shooting. A shm extension weapon may shoot true at ex-slide handle of beavertail

Ask Green Lake Catfish Removal

Green Lake - Sportsmen of this community have asked the state conservation commission to add catfish to the list of fish regarded as detrimental to game fish in Big Green lake.

The proposal is to have the state conservation department remove catfish as a part of the carp removal program. The commission has the proposal under advise-

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ed a popular-priced model for on July 18. Teachers also parthere will be going on the duck leads.

summer school which will end on July 18. Teachers also participate in outdoor and labormarket shortly a shotgun de-signed specifically for shoot-

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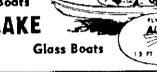


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